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Current Comment
By R. H. K.

The opinions (if any) expressed herein, are not necessarily those of The Campbell Press.

Not many years ago it was the custom of Americans, smug in their pride of their native land, to raise their hands in horror when friends announced a tour of Mexico. "My dear! The bandits! Don't you know you'll have your throat cut before you've gone a hundred miles into the interior? Why! a Mexican will kill a person for thirty cents!"

Well, there was some small element of truth in that—some years ago. But events in Texas last week seem to indicate that whereas Mexico has progressed far along the trail of civilization, we here in America have retrogressed an equal distance. In no country today will the tourist be accorded the courtesy which is the natural heritage of the Mexican, and nowhere would he be safer. On the other hand, the annals of American touring are generously sprinkled with records of the most horrible outrages—occurrences which are by no means confined to the wide open spaces of the west and south-west.

Only a few weeks ago a Lone Star state reformer launched a campaign he hoped would cause the average citizen to voluntarily disarm himself. Rustling, he said, has practically disappeared; road agents are few and far between, and the Red Man well under control. He said nothing of the modern hoodlum, the dope addict, the criminally insane, and the sadist—all of whom seem to be on the increase. I think the aforementioned reformer is "out of line," for if the average citizen were to disarm, either voluntarily or because the law said he must, he would be even more at the mercy of the criminal, whom nothing can disarm.

Speaking of murder, did any of you hear Fred Allen's program last night? I rarely do, either, but last night I had a weak moment and listened to a very boring sixty minutes. Of course, I could have shut the radio off, but I wanted to see if Allen was as bad as I had always believed he was. Well, the "murder" number occurred when a small group of alleged musicians completely annihilated that grand old timer, "Long, Long Ago." They jazzed it, speeded it up, changed the words, and swung it—swung it by the neck until it was dead, dead, dead. Rarely does one hear a broadcast these days without hearing words and music of some old favorite butchered by a swing band.

I have been doping out, or rather trying to dope out a possible situation by which the problem of dictators would solve itself. In my mind's eye I see Franco victorious, ruling with an iron hand what's left of the Spanish population after the dead have been buried and the refugees safely across the French border. Further I dream that both Hitler and Mussolini will step in for their cut. I hope this happens, and that Franco won't like it—and that the German and the Italian may come to blows over the whole situation. That, of course, would be Stalin's cue to step in with renewed support of the loyalists, and there would be one of the swellest dog fights you ever saw. And as a grand finale, I see the whole tribe of dictators wiped out of existence in a clubby little game of "territory, territory, who's got the territory?" Wouldn't that be just too, too ducky?

Stitching Club

Ada Rebekah Stitching club will meet Thursday, April 14, at 1:30 p. m. in the dining hall of the Odd Fellows building, with Mrs. Percy Dunlap and Mrs. P. B. Payne as hostesses.

To Join Benedicts

Robert Arnold of Campbell is about to join the benedicts, having made application, together with Miss Marion Robinson of San Jose, for a marriage license.

Kiwanians Meet With San Jose Club Monday

The Campbell Kiwanis club joined forces with their brethren in San Jose, Monday, with Ira Abbott officiating during the program.

Walter Gnerich of San Francisco, executive secretary of the Northern California Retail Drug association, was the interesting speaker, and the Campbell Kiwanis quartet "warbled a few" and Lloyd Nelson sang a solo.

Clinton Danner, manager of the Goodwill Industries in San Jose will be guest speaker next week with "Waste Into Wages" as his topic. Edwin Bowling will be "bell ringer" for that meeting.

Mark E. Purmort and Ira Abbott were elected at the director's meeting to serve as delegates at the International convention which will be held this year in San Francisco, June 26-30.

Sea Scouts Plan Hop, Card Party

Campbell Sea Scout ship Southern Cross lost one of its most advanced members recently when John Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beal, joined the coast guard. Don Karnagle, another member of the ship, has applied for enlistment in the navy, with a good chance of being accepted.

At the scout meeting Monday evening it was decided to hold a dance and card party on or about April 29, to raise funds for the further outfitting of the group's 24-foot motor-sailer. The boat has a good marine engine, but no sails, and the boys are very anxious to schooner-rig the vessel before cruising season.

The evening's activities were concluded with refreshments for all hands at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knappen, the former being chairman of the current Sea Scout committee.

Spring Music Festival Success

Campbell High school's annual spring music festival presented Friday evening in the grammar school auditorium was enthusiastically received. The program delightfully combined orchestral and vocal music and a dramatic offering. Lighting effects and the beautifully decorated stage added to the enjoyment of the production.

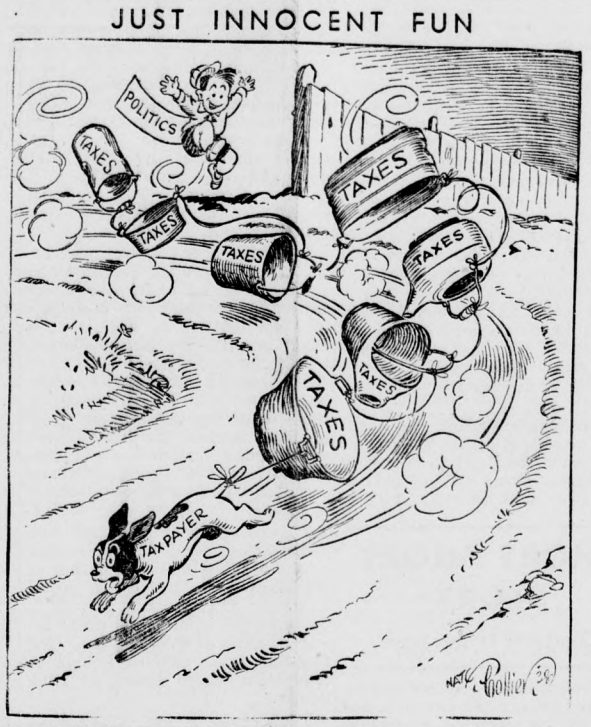
Charles Lane as Denny Cort scored a success in the one-act comedy farce, "Thank You Doctor" which was directed by Miss Gladys Gibson. Laid in the office of a specialist (Bob Ashcraft) in mental cases, the humor of the play increased as the complications increased. The able cast also included Emily Beecroft as Mrs. Lester, Jack Leverton as a patient, and Joan Whitehouse as Nurse Gray.

C. P. Klassen's a cappella choir opened the program rendering several familiar folk songs. The group wore black gowns. Another feature of the show was the "Vienna Forest." The glee clubs dressed in dark suits and formal gowns sang music by Johann Strauss including the "Blue Danube Waltz" with orchestral accompaniment. Jewell Abbott was concert master of the orchestra under the direction of A. A. Thielke. "Land of Mystic Egypt" was among the selections played by the orchestra.

Bryant to Train For Naval Flyer

Robert H. Bryant, 21, has been sent to the naval air station at Pensacola, Florida, where he will train for one year to become a naval aviator, according to officers at the San Jose navy recruiting station. Bryant enlisted in the navy in 1935 and has been attached to the fleet airbase at Coco Solo, Panama. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bryant of Campbell.

JUST INNOCENT FUN



GUEST DAY AT WOMAN'S CLUB OBSERVED MONDAY

Directors of the Country Woman's club greeted members and their guests "at the garden gate" Monday when they assembled at the club room in response to the invitation of the program committee to attend a "garden party."

In the receiving line were Mesdames Ralph H. Hyde, Freeman L. Howes, Guy E. Farley, Florine B. Peake, and Miss Jessie Lewis.

Assisting in welcoming the assemblage and participating in the several phases of the afternoon's entertainment were the efficient members of the program committee, Mesdames George S. Robson, Leigh A. Saunders, Guy E. Farley, Ira Grim, Lloyd C. Shank, and Miss Winifred Grizzle.

The ornamental decorations of the dainty white fence and wishing- well were the creation of Robert Scholz, who is always so generous of his time, work, and flowers. Miss Grizzle had supervised the lovely floral arrangements which made a "garden" of the whole room. Potted plants, greenery, and quantities of marigolds, broom, yellow Japanese rose, and daffodils created a yellow section where the tea table was set with a lace cloth over yellow. White and pink flowering peach, calla lilies, and other spring flowers adorned other parts of the "garden."

Mrs. Hyde, after extending a gracious greeting to the visitors, announced the meeting of the county federation here on April 22, when members are requested to bring books and magazines especially those most apt to appeal to men, for Mrs. Ungerer to take to the veterans' hospitals.

Mrs. Stray stated that the meeting of April 18 will be a pilgrimage to the Rose Garden in San Jose with interesting speakers. In case of rain the meeting will be held in the club room.

In order to complete payment for the recently purchased card tables, Mre. E. A. Howe, chairman of the committee which included Mesdames Hyde, Howes, A. W. Wellington, G. E. Jeffers, and S. N. Hedegard, stated that a food sale will be held in Field's store, Saturday, April 30.

Mrs. Peake, chairman of the 1937-38 program committee, who presided during the afternoon at the request of Mrs. Robson, thanked the various committees for the successful meetings of the club year, and presented Bessie Mae Andres who sang very delightfully "In My Garden," (Mrs. Firestone) with Professor Josef Halamicek as her accompanist. Gowned in a dainty sprigged costume and carrying sprays of fruit blossoms, the dainty songstress fitted charmingly into the garden scene. Mrs. Andres is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Parr, one of the club's newest members.

Mrs. Harriet Hummel chose as opening selections of spring poems, a group featuring the god Pan. She read also, the description of June, in the Vision of Sir Launfal, Wordsworth's "Daffodils." Sarah Teasdale's "Barter" and "A May Day," Robert Buell's, "California Wild Flowers," Estelle Greathead's "April," and "Spring Again" a production of Alice Modry of the high school.

The high school glee club directed by C. P. Klassen, delighted their audience with several selections, "Gloria Padre," "Light In Our Cottage" (an old German folk song), "A Song of Peace," with Martha Boyd carrying the obligato, and "Blue Danube Waltz." In the absence of Joan Kennedy, Miss Edith Hughes acted as accompanist.

Enlivening bits of "Cheerful Cherub" (Rebecca McCann) and that wholly refreshing nonsense of Monroe Leaf entitled "Ferdinand" were the contributions of Mrs. Wyland R. Morgan to the afternoon's diversion.

The closing feature was an ensemble reading of three poems by Miss Anne Schulte, Mrs. Laura Allan and Mrs. Loui J. Carboni. Their caricatures of bygone elocutionists was extremely droll. The poems "rendered" were "A Psalm of Life," "The Launching of the Ship" and "A Little Peach."

Assisting the ladies in serving tea, for which various informal groups were formed, were the Misses Nora Brydon, Ardell Jewett, Eva Borg, Barbara Knowles, Gladys Larson and Geraldine Lloyd.

FRED T. SHIPP ADDRESSES P. T. A. HERE TUESDAY

The Grammar school P. T. A. met Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. E. A. Howe, presiding.

Mrs. Esther Short, school nurse, told of the work to be done in the summer round-up of pre-school children. The Mesdames G. E. Jeffers, Ray Fish, A. W. Wellington and E. A. Howe are to work on the committee with Mrs. Short.

The following were the names presented by the nominating committee and elected to serve for the coming year, Mrs. A. W. Wellington, president; Mrs. J. O. Leverton, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Jeffers, secretary; Mrs. R. E. Bartholomew, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Harris, historian; Mrs. E. A. Howe, parlimentarian; Mrs. Ray Fish and Mrs. Louis Dardanelli, executive board members.

Mrs. A. W. Wellington was elected to go as delegate to the state convention to be held in San Francisco next month.

Fred T. Shipp, dean of boys at the San Jose high school, gave a very interesting talk on "recreation."

Delicious refreshments were served by the teachers and mothers of the third grade pupils.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting, May 3, with the kindergarten, first and low second grade teachers and mothers as hostesses.

CANDIDATE

Adron Beene

In announcing my candidacy for the state senate for the 18th senatorial district (all of Santa Clara County), I do so advisedly. My record as a member of the legislature in the capacity of assemblyman for the northern half of Santa clara county, I believe, insures my election to the senate.

I do not at this time propose to set forth a long list of attractive pledges, as is usually expected of a candidate. I believe my record as a member of the legislature is known by the people of Santa Clara county and they will be assured of my continued liberal and sensible attitude towards matters of legislation.

My experience in Sacramento has convinced me that party lines are not often drawn in the state legislature, each member representing the best interests of his district and his state, without regard to party politics. For that reason I shall seek the nomination of both Republican and Democratic parties, with the hope of receiving both nominations in the August primaries, as I did in 1936.

I know of no opposition to my candidacy and I know of no other candidates.

Adron Beene.

E. C. Merrill Re-elected to Fire Commis'n

The election Monday for a fire commissioner for the Campbell Fire District, passed off very quietly, owing to the fact that E. C. Merrill, who has served the district so faithfully for the past 12 years was unopposed, and to the rainy afternoon.

The Santa Clara County Firemen's association, of which Ed Genasci, chief of the local company, was recently elected president, is holding its meeting here tomorrow evening, in the I. O. O. F. banquet room. Interesting features planned for the evening are a demonstration of late type fog nozzles to be used on incipient fires, oil and automobile fires. An old car will be used for one event.

Moving pictures will show the new type of automatic sprinkler systems in use, and a showing of new fire hydrants which prevent flooded streets if accidentally broken.

Chief Clarence Lawson of Mt. View will explain late legislation affecting fire departments, and two four-men teams of that city's and Campbell's company will hold a contest in replacing a broken length of hose.

Campbell residents should be very grateful to our fire company for the time and effort they devote to improving the efficiency of their service. A recent, very fine example was the attendance upon and completion of a first aid course by four of the members, Chief Genasci, his son Melvin, Quito and Jack Scott.

Alva C. Keesling, Pioneer, Called by Death Saturday

Again the Angel of Death has summoned one of the fine old pioneer residents of our community, Alva Curtis Keesling, who passed away Saturday morning, April 2, at his home on Hamilton avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Keesling motored south in mid February, hoping to benefit his health, as he had not recuperated satisfactorily from a previous illness. However the journey was not completed, his relatives here bringing him home. He continued to fail and on Saturday entered into rest.

The fifteh of eleven children, Mr. Keesling was born in Wyzata, Minn., 80 years ago, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keesling moved to the Santa Clara Valley in 1872 and attended school in San Jose.

Throughout his long life here he engaged in agriculture becoming one of the well-known successful orchardists. He was always interested in problems of the rancher, an active member of the Orchard City Grange, of which he was a past master, and also of Pomona Grange. and a member of the California Prune and Apricot association.

For many years he served as secretary-manager of the Campbell Telephone company.

In 1883, Keesling was united in marriage with Ariadne Hobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hobson, and they were parents of five children, Mrs. George L. Husted and Mrs. Ernest A. Abbott of San Jose; Mrs. Fred Kunzl, San Diego; Mervyn Keeslin, Campbell and the late Rollo Keesling. Mrs. Keesling passed away six years ago.

Two years ago, Keesling and Mrs Laura Foster were married and built an attractive home on Hamilton acenue on the western side of the hosestead.

In addition to his widow and children, there are six of his brothers and sisters surviving. all residents of San Jose.

Rev. Edwin Bowling conducted funeral rites Monday afternoon at the Ward undertaking parlors, with interment later in Oak Hill Memorial Park

Six of Mr. Keesling's grandsons acted as pall-bearers.

LADY ESSENDEN VISITS ROBSONS

Lady Essenden, wife of Lord Essenden of Essenden, one of the most prominent ship owners of Great Britain, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Robson on Sunday.

Lady Essenden, a girlhood friend of Mrs. Robson, was a guest at the Mark Hopkins hotel, San Francisco, over the week-end, while enroute from South America to Vancouver. Knowing that her old friend was in this part of California, she ascertained the exact location and came down to renew acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stray, Miss Helen Stray, and Dr. Bernard Robson, with a party of San Francisco friends were among the guests entertained at the tea time hour.

REBEKAHS PLAN FOR OFFICER'S VISIT

In anticipation of the visit of Mrs. Helen P. Hum, of Los Angeles, president of the Rebekah Assembly of California, Ada Rebekah lodge members have been formulating elaborate plans and decorations, which are now practically complete.

Festivities will begin on the evening of Tuesday, April 19, with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, which will be served by the ladies of the Methodist Sunday school in the parlors of the church. A regular session of the lodge will be held in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

Several present and past grand officers and other visitors from widely separated areas are planning to attend.

Reservations for the dinner should be made soon with Mrs. Julious Bachman, phone 6J or the chairman, Mrs. Louis L. Gray.

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK. — Leslie Hore-Belisha, British secretary of war, made himself somewhat of a national hero several months ago when he shook up the army command, upped the youngsters and sent the oldsters back to their club chairs. The report of his ultimatum demanding change of foreign policy is a standout in the current news.

Britain in Race to Get Army Ready

There was something like consternation mong British conservatives early in 1937, when Prime Minister Chamberlain named the incidentally Jewish Mr. Hore-Belisha for the war post. There was no hint of anti-Semitism in their attitude, but just then certain optimists mong them were trying to tool Britain into the German orbit, and there were alarmed predictions that Hitler would be enraged and seek quick vengeance.

That didn't come off, and the new war secretary started a whirlwind army clean-up and all-round reconditioning campaign, to the satisfaction of all hands. Seventy-nine-year-old Sir Ian Hamilton, who had been in command at the Dardanelles, said, "Thank God we are under a proper soldier and will not be shot sitting down."

He has spent a lot of time badgering his elders, and still has many of them to work on, as he is only forty-three. When, a brash young Oxonian, he ran for parliament, his opponent tagged him as "the nonentity of the college bench." He nailed this on his mast-head, spoofed the opposition cleverly, and romped in.

Clever at Badgering His Elders

He was dispatch carrier in the war, then a major, a reporter on a London newspaper, with convenient underground pipelines to the front page and the headlines.

He became financial secretary of the treasury in 1932 and later minister of transportation. He is a demon for detail and has swarmed all over England, inspecting equipment, barracks and army kitchens.

He is of medium stature, round-headed, with roached, graying hair, unmarried and given to night forays, checking this or that detail of the military establishment.

• • •

AT LEAST six times in the past 150 years, the Rothschilds have been counted out, and they have always come back—like John Barleycorn and Old King Cotton. Now the arrest of Baron Louis von Rothschild is reported from Vienna. The era which founded their dynasty was disquietingly like this one. The Romanoffs, and the Hapsburgs, Matternich and Disraeli and all the other kings, conquerors and statesmen came to terms with them.

Conquerors Old Stuff to Bank Family

Baron Louis is the head of the house. The catastrophic fall of the Creditanstalt bank of Vienna in 1931 was supposed to have wrecked them.

A few weeks later, they were shoveling money into American securities, and, it was reported, snagging a stray million here and there by a fast overseas play on francs, an old family custom.

Louis and his brother, Alphonse, were living in regal splendor when the Creditanstalt failed. They had great estates, magnificent art galleries, shooting lodges, a huge Franz Lehar chorus of retainers, deer parks and a brace of medieval castles. Much of these holdings slipped away, as Louis, with somewhat less than the usual family zest and acumen in financial affairs, turned to a study of philosophy and the arts.

Deer Parks and Castles Faded Away

It is 132 years since Napoleon, after Austerlitz, made mince-meat of the Holy Roman empire and even more ruthlessly dismembered Austria. Nathan, James and Solomon von Rothschild, sons of Mayer Anselm, founder of the line, not only saved their holdings, but extended their dominions to the remotest corner of Europe.

These vast ramifications of their fortune, one of the largest in the history of the world, were in land, steel, coal, manufactories and munitions, and, in later decades, in oil and hydroelectric power.

Libraries have been written about them, one notable record being Zola's "L'Argent." Their continental money matrix has been a stabilizer at times. It is possible that the Vienna jail door clangs the end of a dynasty and an epoch—but not quite certain. History will tell.

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CALIFORNIA News of the Week

$250,000 for L. A. Flood Work

Sacramento.—Governor Frank E. Merriam announced allocation of $250,000 to Los Angeles County for starting work clearing up storm damage to streets, highways and other public property.

Embalmer Jailed for Gold Theft

Los Angeles.—Edgar S. Bullington, a veteran deputy county embalmer, went to jail convicted of stealing gold from the teeth of a corpse. A jury found him guilty of mutilating the dead.

Metal Bathing Suits Latest Style

Los Angeles.—It may be just a flash in the pan, but metal bathing suits are on the way. They will not rip or stay wet. Ruth Williamson demonstrated a bronze number at the Western Metal Congress. It glistened like a mesh bag. She showed its durability with a file.

State Liquor Revenue $47,316,156

San Francisco.—Since the end of prohibition the State treasury has been enriched by $47,316,156 with revenues from the alcoholic beverage industry. This figure was reported by the California State Brewers Association. Starting with $265,364 in 1933, the amount soared to $15,875,467 in 1937.

Hobo President Fears Arrest

Sacramento.—Dr. J. Leon Lazarowitz, who calls himself president of the Rambling Hoboes of American Union, petitioned Governor Merriam for a permit to enter Los Angeles. Lazarowitz said he wishes to observe the Jewish Feast of Passover in that city April 16 but fears if he goes there without permission he will be arrested for vagrancy.

Snow-Bound Horse Rescued

Nevada City.—The horse of Stephen Mattilda, rural mail operator, which had been marooned in the snow near Graniteville for six weeks after it broke away from the mailman's sleigh, at last has been rescued. The horse had trampled the snow nearly to the ground, leaving a wall nine feet high and forming a corral of snow "half the size of a city block." During the time the horse was "snowed in" its owner packed a bale of hay to it every two days. Several hours of hard work and the efforts of two other horses were required to pull dobbin from the hole.

Sales Tax on Foods Urged

Sacramento.—Fred E. Stewart, member of the State Board of Equalization, advocated the restoration of the State sales tax on food to enable the State to take over all county old-age pension payments. The sales tax levy on food was eliminated by the Legislature, although restaurant meals still are taxed. Stewart estimated the restoration of the sales tax on food would bring in an additional $18,000,000 annually.

Girl Gets Life in Prison

Los Angeles.—Jeanne M. Kelly, a buxom 20-year-old San Francisco high school girl, will spend the rest of her life in prison for robbery and kidnaping. Her participation in the kidnaping was inadvertent. The girl, with two men companions, took a car last New Year's eve, according to testimony, to drive to San Francisco. The trio were unaware that the owner of the car, Joe Pearson, was asleep in the back seat. When he awoke after several miles and protested the kidnaping, Pearson testified, he was robbed of $5 and thrown out of the car. The three were tried in Superior Court without a jury.

Buys Vanderbilt Trailer

Visalia.—The trailer in which Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. covered the coronation of Edward VIII for a magazine, has been purchased by F. H. Richards, local store manager. It is said to be the first of its kind to visit many European countries.

Stranger Throws Away Gold Pieces

San Francisco.—A near riot resulted when a roughly dressed stranger tossed two handsful of $20 gold pieces into a throng of 750 longshoremen, warehousemen and sailors along the waterfront. The maritime workers emerged from the fracas with black eyes, scratches and torn clothing, but some of them held gold pieces which apparently are genuine. The mysterious donor disappeared as soon as he threw the money away.

Thirteen Escape in Tunnel Collapse

Eureka.—Thirteen men narrowly escaped death when a 2,242 foot tunnel of the Northwestern Pacific railroad, 20 miles south of here, collapsed. The men, who were making repairs in the tunnel at the time, fled as timbers began cracking and earth and rocks rumbled in an avalanche, apparently caused by heavy rains. A train, which would have been trapped in the tunnel had its schedule not been slowed down just prior to the collapse, safely was flagged to a halt.

The Bluebird

By MARY J. HITCHCOCK

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IT WAS a queer smile; one might have called it no smile at all but a grimace, and it twisted Betty's lips into strange, unlovely curves as she dropped the letter to her desk and, with unseeing eyes, stared out into the morning sunlight.

Spring was in the air, and spring had been in her heart up to a bare five minutes ago. Now, the doctor's letter brought back the chill of winter—bleak, cold freezingly bitter!

She found herself winking, trying desperately not to cry even while the salt flavor of the first tear made her lips smart. She licked it away with a nervous tongue, and reached for the letter. She would read it once more.

Any time! And she had not even suspected that her heart might be at the bottom of the strange lassitude that had sent her, worn and harried, to the doctor's office only yesterday.

From wondering how she might have taken it if he had pronounced the verdict then and there, before that urgent phone call had hurried him away and compelled him to put her off with a promise of a report as soon as might be, she passed to wondering how others would take it—when they knew.

Her mother—no, she would not tell her mother about it, for the poor soul would accept this as she had accepted every event in her colorless life.

"What is to be, will be."

Betty could hear the patient, resigned voice, lacking in even the smallest hint of rebellion against the predestination she had been schooled to believe in.

Smith Wayland—suddenly, Betty caught her breath. Would he care? O, she wanted him to care—hoped he would.

The door to the outer office opened and closed with a bang, and a singing voice floated in. Hastily Betty gulped and wiped her face. That would be Jimmy Brown, and he mustn't find her crying like a two year old! Again the door opened and Betty knew by the pleasant baritone voice as he exchanged greetings with Jimmy that Smith Wayland had entered the room.

"Listen to the Blue Bird sing—
O, come, little Blue Bird of Spring!"

Jimmy Brown, still singing, now in mocking cadence, came slowly toward Betty's desk.

"Loads of work to get outside of, Betty—let's go!"

Further thought of her own concerns was impossible, for Jimmy Brown could keep her hand and brain responding to the day's needs most effectively—and did. But through the stress of work Betty was conscious now and then of a throbbing undercurrent of pain that increased, when, at noon, she went out with the others, aimlessly wandering the streets until she might go back.

The doctor's letter was on the desk when he turned to her. "The wind from that open window blew it around, I suppose. I thought it was office mail; didn't dream it was of a private nature, but I'm glad I read it—"

"I'm glad, too," she told him. "I wanted you to know."

They were alone in the office, her eyes misted, his face still wearing that look of concern. Presently, when Wayland had told her the sweetest story he began ordering her life in a way all his own.

"City hall, first, little girl, for, if it is to be any time, we'll borrow all the hours we can, and after that we'll call on that doctor again—just to make sure, you know."

"He's one of the best"—Betty's lips trembled—"and you can see for yourself that he wrote—"

"Nothing of the sort. I never sent you any such letter!" The doctor's denial was swift as he looked from the missive to Betty. "Certainly I remember the examination yesterday, and that I was called away in that hurried fashion. But there wasn't much to report in your case. A month in the country with some one to look after you will set you on your feet." He summoned his stenographer.

She listened to his questions and answered them:

"It was my mistake, doctor. That letter should have gone to Mrs. Stevens. She wanted a written report about her sister, to send to their father. She called up just now and asked about it."

"Mrs. Stevens' sister!" the doctor turned to Betty again. "Nothing left of the poor thing to go on—heart, liver and nerves all shot to pieces; blood gone down the chute! Now, I'll tell you—"

But he wasn't telling Smith Wayland and his wife, Betty, anything right then, for at that moment they were telling each other unutterable things. As they left the office Betty looked up, and on her face was the light of a wonderful gladness, and in her heart was the lilt of a happy song.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Strange Facts

Cat-Tails Served as Asparagus

YOU can eat the fuzzy cat-tail you have seen so often in marshy places. The Iroquois Indians used the root of the cat-tail plant to make flour. The root is starchy and the Indians dried it and made a flour that is similar to flour made from corn or rice. Cat-tail flour was one of the substitutes the Germans learned to use during the World war. The American Indians also used the root to make syrup. It is the tender shoots of the plant that Cossacks enjoy and it is this part of the plant that is sometimes served in England under the name Cossack asparagus.

The fibrous leaves of the cat-tail plant have often been used to make mats and chair seats. The flower is converted into a substitute for cotton or silk and is made into a filling for upholstery. In this form the flower was used as a dressing for wounds in the World war. The ancient people of India dried the cat-tails and used them as torches. In some places where palm leaves are not easily obtained the cat-tail leaves are used on Palm Sunday instead of palms.

The leaves of the cat-tail are grasslike, growing in double rows on the reed stalk and the flower of the plant is the tail which grows at the top of the stalk. The tail is not a single flour but is made up of thousands of little flowers. The familiar fuzzy surface is due to fine down which grows on each flower.

The cat-tail is one of the most familiar sights in all places where there is marshy ground. In England the plant is called reed mace.

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Law Books and Jails Full

Too many people think that human nature can be changed by "Be It Enacted."

A youngster engaged in ruining his life is seldom open to reason. No fool like a young fool.

Why shouldn't men talk shop; shop is what they live by.

Virtuous Intolerance

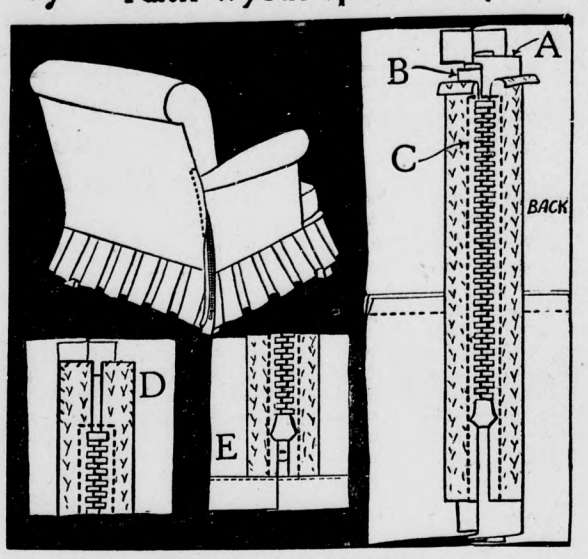
Intolerance has its place. There isn't enough of it employed against indecency, injustice and just plain vulgarity.

The culture that a wife can spread on her husband who has no taste for it is usually a very thin veneer.

Books will be written about the depression so long as it is not understood—which means forever.

HOW TO SEW

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



Slide Fasteners for Slip Covers

IF YOU have slip covers made by an interior decorator and you go in for such niceties as slide fasteners or welted or piped seams the bill goes up and up. If you make the covers yourself all these "extras" amount to very little either in time or money. In fact slide fasteners require less time than a closing with snaps.

Plan the closings for a slip cover during the final fitting when the seams have been basted but not stitched. Sometimes one short placket is all that is needed. Again openings must be left at several points so that the cover will slip on easily.

To apply a slide fastener to a seam placket, turn the slip cover inside out and crease the seam open. Cut a facing strip 1¼ inches wide and 1 inch longer than the opening. Join the facing strip to the back edge of the opening as shown at A. Slash the front of the seam edge ¾ inch above the top of the opening and crease it over the back facing as shown at B. When the edges of the opening have been prepared in this way, press the edge creases with a hot iron. Next, baste and stitch the fastener in place as at C sewing close to the metal. The machine cording foot is useful for this purpose. Do not trim away the tape at the ends of the fastener. Whip the upper ends down as at D, and cover the lower ones with the hem as at E.

NOTE: If you are making new slip covers or curtains or doing other Spring sewing you will want a copy of Mrs. Spears' book SEWING for the Home Decorator. Forty-eight pages of illustrated directions for making curtains for every type of room; dressing tables; lampshades, and numerous other articles used daily in the home. Send name and address, enclosing 25 cents (coin preferred) to Mrs. Spears, 210 So. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

Mistake-O-Graph Answers

1. Question mark on banner.
2. Telephone has no receiver.
3. Lower section of bay window is night, upper is daylight.
4. Flower appears in golf bag.
5. Picture of Rover just shows leg and tail.
6. Nail in wall does not support picture.
7. Singer's head appears from speaker of radio.
8. Chair is floating in the air.
9. Mirror on bureau is not attached to supports.
10. Lamp plug is not connected, yet lamp is lit.
11. Cane in bouquet of flowers.
12. Bear rug is growling.
13. Gentleman has evidently forgotten to shave.
14. Bear skin is spotted.
15. Gentleman is wearing odd socks.

Leading Language

Including all of its various dialects, Chinese is spoken by the greatest number of people. China has a population of about 400,000,000.

Of the principal European tongues, English has the most adherents. Approximately 160,000,000 persons use that language, while 130,000,000 people speak German. Russian is next with 100,000,000, followed by French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese.

"It's Better!"—say Millions about Pepsodent with IRIUM

BOTH Pepsodent Tooth Paste and Powder contain marvelous Irium

● Millions everywhere are singing the praises of Pepsodent containing Irium to get teeth far brighter!

It is wonderful Irium that helps Pepsodent gently brush away stubborn, clinging surface-stains that *hide* the natural brilliance of your teeth...just as a cloud will hide the light of the sun. With these ugly surface-stains *gone*, your teeth reveal the lovely, gleaming radiance they *naturally* should have!

And Pepsodent with Irium works SAFELY—because it contains NO BLEACH, NO GRIT, NO PUMICE. Try it!

Mistake-O-Graph

All dressed up and no place to go might well be the title of this inspiring scene. The importance of the occasion, we fear, must have warped our artist's mind, for the drawing is full of mistakes. Can you find fifteen? The answers will be found above.

UNDER PRESSURE

© George Agnew Chamberlain

By George Agnew Chamberlain

WNU Service

CHAPTER XV
—17—

Joyce sprang from bed, ran to a great rosewood wardrobe and snatched out her polo coat. As she slipped into it there came a knock on the door. Dirk opened. Don Jorge entered, led by Leonardo and closely followed by Luz and Adan.

"You don't have to tell me what it was, Maxie," said Joyce. "Let's go to the roof."

Dirk and Leonardo, one on each side, fairly lifted Don Jorge along and presently the whole party emerged into the light of a late moon, climbing almost darkly into a star-spangled sky. They gathered in a huddle against the frontal parapet and waited in expectant silence.

"It's foolish to stand so close together," remarked Arnaldo presently, and as he spoke there came a flash, another boom, but no howling shell — only an earth-shaking thud and then an opaque column of dust where the flash had shown.

Silence again — a long silence, broken at last by Don Jorge. "Tell me, somebody, what you saw; I heard, but for the love of heaven, give me eyes."

"Let me speak," said Dirk. "Of course you know it's artillery, Maxie, but I can tell you more than that. It's howitzers—a battery of them—firing from the bottom of the barranca. Since the elevation even of a howitzer has certain inexorable limits, the first shell passed over us and the second—the one you just heard—hit the lip of the gorge. It's my bet there won't be another fired before daylight."

"Why not?" asked Don Jorge.

"Because Dorado has to do one of two things, both of them difficult. He must either move the guns farther away along the bed of the barranca or remove the wheels to get a sharper angle, and dropping the carriage is a tedious operation."

"You know a great deal for one too young to have been in the war," said Don Jorge, comforted.

"Plattsburg," murmured Dirk. "I—"

He was interrupted by a carbine volley resulting in a splatter of bullets against the wall beneath them. They retreated in haste, all but Leonardo who hurried to the southern bastion to direct a counter offensive. Safe below, Joyce drew Dirk aside.

"Things look black, Dirk, and there's nobody I want to talk to but you—not even Maxie and certainly not Adan. Artillery, cannon—the one thing I can't answer!"

"It's a tough one," admitted Dirk.

"I felt so sure," mourned Joyce; "now I feel helpless and a fool." Suddenly she lifted her eyes to his face. "By the way, that bit about the battery of howitzers. Who told you? How did you know?"

"I guess you're no fool after all," said Dirk; "nothing gets past you." He took out the ambassador's letter and handed it to her. "Read that, Joyce; and it's bad news for me any way you take it. If I stay I'll have a black mark against me the rest of my life; if I desert you I'm a skunk—I'd smell in my own nostrils."

Joyce glanced through the letter, then read it again, word by word, phrase by phrase, the color in her cheeks steadily heightening. Her breath began to come quickly; suddenly she crushed the paper into a ball and held it in her closed fist as her wide eyes stared through Dirk and the wall beyond.

"Joyce, oh, Joyce," he begged, "don't take it like that! I'll write him, I'll—"

"Write to whom?" she interrupted sharply.

"The ambassador, of course."

"The ambassador?" said Joyce. "Oh, that! Why, I wasn't even thinking of your part of it. Onelia," she breathed, "General Onelia!" Her brows gathered in a tight frown. "Onelia wasn't minister of war when he sent me down here—ordered Pancho to drop me into the lion's den, and then clear out! There's something crooked, something I don't understand. Listen, Dirk, there's a perfectly good flivver, as you know, the other side of the barranca. I have the key to it. Tomorrow—today since it's almost dawn—you and I are going to Mexico City."

"You're crazy!" cried Dirk. "How are we going to cross the barranca—fly?"

"We'll ride around it—ten miles down and ten back."

"While Dorado and his men twiddle their thumbs?"

"Stop!" cried Joyce, her blue eyes almost black. "If you can't help, keep your mouth— Oh, Dirk, darling, I'm sorry. But our horses are faster—so much faster. Doesn't that make a difference? Doesn't it? There must be a way—there must!"

"Sweetheart, I was nearly a skunk, and now I'm surely a rat! But don't worry; I'm cured. Take a bath, eat, change into your riding togs. I'm off to sock a feed of oats into the horses."

"I love you when you talk like that," said Joyce. "I'm glad to promise I'll do exactly as you say except I must see Maxie first." Dirk was on his way before the words were out of her mouth and she turned into Don Jorge's study. "Maxie, there's a chance the guns won't get the range of the house at all. Even if they do, the one thing to look out for is fire. Fortunately there's lots of water and plenty of people to carry it. Do you think there's any reason I should stay?"

"Reason?" repeated the blind man, bewildered and a little shocked by what sounded like a threat of desertion. "No, senorita; it is well you should withdraw from danger."

"I?" gasped Joyce, "I withdraw from danger? Maxie, are you trying to make me laugh?"

Color swept into Don Jorge's cheeks and his sightless eyes watered at the corners. "Ah, chica, my beloved child, forgive a blind man for his mistake. Where is it you intend to go?"

"Mr. Van Suttart and I will start for Mexico City as soon as it's light enough to see."

Adan Arnaldo, who had scarcely listened and was sitting with head hanging despondently, suddenly

Their Riders Had Dared to Pass to the Northern Side of the Barranca.

straightened and rose to his feet. "Me, too!" he cried fervently. "But how?"

"I'm sorry, Adan," said Joyce. "You're going to be terribly disappointed. You don't ride very well, and besides, there are only two horses fast enough to do the trick. Of course it will have to be a race of wits and speed between us and Dorado's outfit."

Don Jorge shook his head doubtfully. "Too far," he muttered, "Toluca is too far. You don't know our campesinos; they won't have to ride, they could walk you down."

Joyce hesitated whether to mention the flivver; out of consideration for Adan, poor exile, she decided not.

"You'll have to leave it to us, Maxie," she said finally. "We'll surely find a way."

"Even so," said Don Jorge, "I don't understand. Say you do reach the city, what then?"

Again Joyce hesitated before she answered. "Maxie, by the ambassador's letter to Mr. Van Suttart, we know General Onelia has become minister of war."

"Onelia," murmured Don Jorge, frowning; then he cried out, "Onelia!"

"Yes," said Joyce; "perhaps—perhaps—" She stopped, her lips trembling.

Arnaldo moved forward and something in his pose seized her attention. Most men she had known threw up their heads when they came to some crucial decision, but not Adan—his sank between his shoulders. "It is good you should try to get to Mexico City, but don't go blind. Margarida Fonseca, General Onelia—you think you know them, eh?"

"Why, of course," said Joyce, but the sudden doubt in her eyes belied her words.

"No, no," said Adan. "I'll tell you. Together those two arrange to have Dorado driven out from La Barranca—yes. You think it is for you, but they leave you all alone, abandon you. Why? To make trouble for my friend, General Sebastiano, minister of war. It was almost certain you would get killed, but no matter to them. Even without getting killed it seems you've made enough trouble to put that old fox Onelia into Sebastiano's shoes."

"Oh!" gasped Joyce, cheeks and eyes flaming, "now I see it all! Thanks, Adan; you've cleared up the one point that was bothering me. Oh, I'll get even—I'll—" She broke off and her face, so illumined by emotion, hardened to a look of determination. "I need a cold bath. I've got to dress, eat." She hurried from the room.

The horses were saddled, Joyce and Dirk ready, but with the break of day came heartbreaking disappointment. It was Leonardo who brought the bad news. Descending from the ramparts he reported that Dorado's following had almost doubled overnight. That wasn't the worst of it; secure by reason of their numbers for the first time their riders had dared pass to the northern side of the barranca. Here was the picture: straight out from the eastern gate was the great ditch with the rope bridge gone and the howitzers, temporarily silenced, in its depths. Beyond—near and yet so far — was Pancho's abandoned flivver. What need had Dorado to guard that section? None. Had his men stayed on the south side, as had been their invariable custom, faster horsemen might have ridden around them, but he had been too clever. They had deployed on the near side of the chasm in two broad fans, well out of range, almost three miles to the east and west of the hacienda. There they waited like vultures for the moment when fire or ruin should drive its inmates into the open. Dirk turned away, not caring to see what must be in Joyce's eyes.

"Well," he murmured, "I guess the game is up."

"Wait," said Joyce. "Come here, Dirk. Come quite close, so nobody else will hear. Look in my eyes, Dirk. How far can a horse jump?"

He stared at her and the longer he looked the more did a bar of steel seem to form between her eyes and his. "I don't remember the record, Joyce," he said quietly, "but it's well over the width of the barranca at the spot where the bridge used to be. Shall I help you up?"

"Please," said Joyce.

He bent his knee and she mounted Rayo; an instant later he was astride Tronido. They tried to walk the horses across the great court and through the zaguan, but the mysterious seismograph of sympathy between horse and rider made the beasts toss their heads and mince sidewise toward the gate. Adan Arnaldo came running after them.

"Where are you going? What do you think you're doing?"

"Never mind, Adan," said Joyce. "Open the eastern gate, will you?"

"No!" shouted Arnaldo.

Joyce turned to Tobalito and raised her quirt. "Open the gate!" she commanded. "Open!"

He obeyed; the bar tumbled and one leaf swung back. Joyce was the first to rush through, Dirk hard at her heels; already they were at a full gallop—a near bolt. "Joyce!" he fairly screamed. "Stop! It isn't fair! For God's sake, Joyce, give the horses a chance!"

For the first time he laid quirt to Tronido. The gallant beast took it well. Seeming to sense what was wanted, he laid belly to ground and drew level on the right of Rayo just as the barranca came into full view. That was all Dirk asked. He began to ride Joyce off, slowly at first then with firmer pressure. Now they were galloping in a wide circle, giving the horses and themselves opportunity to steady down. Dirk could talk and be heard.

"That was a close call, Joyce; they wouldn't have jumped—they'd have ridden into the gorge head down. But now that they've had a chance to look at it, come on."

He whirled Tronido, headed him straight for the barranca and began to lift him with knee, hand and voice. Rayo was beside him, stride for stride. They rode together—he and Joyce were together. Out of the tail of his eye he felt rather than saw her figure, tense where it ought to be tense, light where it ought to be light, crouching into the saddle, passing its message of courage to the horse beneath: "Are you afraid? No. Neither am I!"

At 15 yards from the brink the horses seemed to get a first inkling of what was coming and at 20 a mysterious change took place in the rhythm of muscle and stride. They were gathering themselves, feeling the sod, digging in for the mighty leap. Then the rush—that peculiar hurtling where heart, muscle and bone make their bid to slap the impossible in the face. Thunder and Lightning—they hit the take-off side by side and soared. Joyce had a sensation of flying, abyss above, abyss below. Rayo's hind feet, everything, gathered under, made the level with only half an inch to spare. He was over!

But not Tronido. Before Dirk had time to know terror he was conscious of dark blots in the chasm where it widened on the left—the guns—surrounded by a pale sea of upturned faces, fixed in astonishment. Then he knew, he saw what was coming. The blood in his veins turned cold, ceased flowing, as he felt the last vain wrench of the back between his legs. Tronido's hind hoofs missed the top by a full foot, but simultaneously his knees and chest crashed against it, catapulting his rider to safety as the great horse fell backward, screaming, to his death.

"Dirk, oh, Dirk!" cried Joyce. She reined Rayo down, turned and started to dismount.

"Don't! Don't get off," shouted Dirk springing to his feet and taking a firm grip on her stirrup leather. "Ride for the flivver. Don't mind me; I know what I'm doing. You can't shake me at any pace. Ride!"

She headed eastward along the barranca but missed the gully she sought and had to turn back. It was Dirk, now on the other side, who spied the tattered top of the car. He let go, fell, rolled to his feet and shouted after her: "Joyce! Here we are! Come back!"

It took her almost a minute to turn the horse and in that time she caught two glimpses of many riders, one group converging from the east, the other from far to the west. Presently they would stream together in a single furious charge toward the one point Dorado had not dreamed he need guard. She dismounted, dug the key to the flivver from inside her glove and handed it to Dirk.

"We'll have to hurry," she said, "the riders are coming fast."

"Much good it will do them," he muttered as he switched on the ignition, "there isn't a horse in the bunch could make it."

"You're being a little stupid, dear, aren't you? Perhaps not a horse, but a bullet can. What shall I do with Rayo?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Word "On" Is Frequently Mispronounced; "Again" Next in Order for Carelessness

What common words do we Americans mispronounce? The office of education has helped to compile a list of the dozen words in common use that are most abused.

Strange as it may seem, the two-letter word "on" is the most frequently misused word on the list. You might think that almost anyone could pronounce this preposition correctly, but thousands say "un" or "en" and the word is just about number one in the battered American vocabulary, observes a Washington United Press correspondent.

Number two is "again." Folk in this country apparently like to pronounce it like something left over from the prosperity days before 1929, as "a-gain," or they may shorten it to "a-gen."

The rest of the list runs: toward, interesting, accept, address, preferable, drowned, perform, automobile, attacked and forehead.

For correct pronunciations, consult your dictionary. This is the court of last appeal in case you get into an argument. Remember that the first form given in the dictionary is the preferred one.

All these words are supposed to be in the vocabulary of a person who knows at least 2,000 words. This fact is based on numerous studies of the frequency with which words are used in speech, in newspapers, in magazines, in books and on the air waves.

Of course, other words may be mispronounced a higher percentage of times, but such words belong to the higher levels of personal vocabularies that include more than 2,000 words.

For example, here are a few sticklers for your tongue if you have a vocabulary running up to 5,000 words:

Literature, extraordinary, envelope, drama, detail, recess, route and subtle.

Children Fear Snakes Only When Misinformed

Is the fear of snakes born in us? Science says not. No child fears snakes unless he has been previously frightened about them. When we are too young to remember, we catch the fear from older persons, asserts a writer in the Detroit News.

Among many absurd ideas is that a snake stings with its tongue; that a milk snake milks cows; that a hoop snake rolls; that any snake has power to "charm" and that a female swallows her young.

There is some slight evidence for the last statement, although the fact that a snake when cut open is found to contain young is no sign she swallowed them. Some snakes are viviparous (bearing their young alive) while others are oviparous (egg laying).

The several kinds of garter snakes, water snakes and the little brown snake give birth to living young.

The black snake, the milk snake, and the grass snake are among the egg-laying species.

Smart Daytime Fashions

A CHARMING basque frock for growing girls, and a housedress for large figures, both smart and becoming, both easy to make. Even if you've done very little sewing, these patterns are easy to follow. Each one is accompanied by a complete and detailed sew chart. And a tour

through the shops will show you irresistible new fabrics to make them up in.

Basque Dress for Girls.

No wonder girls love a basque dress like this! The fitted waist with its basque point in front gives them such a grown-up feeling. The full skirt, square neckline and puff sleeves are so becoming. Make this dress up for your daughter in taffeta or silk crepe in time for Easter, and later on in printed percale or dimity.

Large Women's Dress.

The diagram shows you how easy this dress is to make, and it fits to perfection. Notice the raglan shoulder line, the waistline snugged in by darts. The roll collar, with the smart little tab in front, is very soft and becoming. Very comfortable to work round the house in, this dress is sufficiently tailored so that you can go shopping in it, too. Make it up in percale, gingham, broadcloth or tub silk.

The Patterns.

1491 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards of 39-inch material, plus 1¼ yards of bias fold to finish the neckline and sleeves.

1395 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting collar, ⅝ yard, cut bias.

Spring-Summer Pattern Book.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Spring and Summer Pattern Book which is now ready. It contains 109 attractive, practical and becoming designs. The Barbara Bell patterns are well planned, accurately cut and easy to follow. Each pattern includes a sew-chart which enables even a beginner to cut and make her own clothes.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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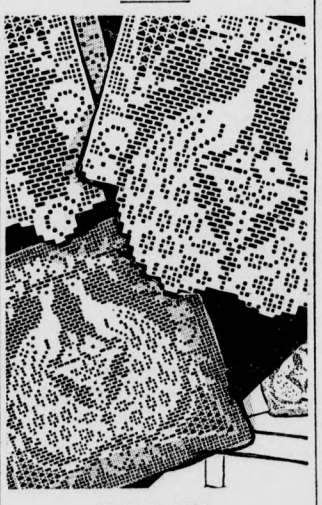
Filet Crochet for All to Admire



Pattern 5975.

"Such lovely lace!" your friends will exclaim and they'll never guess how little it cost! You'll want to gather up crochet hook and some string and begin at once on this charming chair or buffet set and pillow to match. Quickly and easily done in filet crochet, the peacocks and roses are prettily "set off" by an open mesh. Practical—lasting—exquisite, the chairback may be repeated and used as scarf ends. They all make splendid gifts. In pattern 5975 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the set and pillow top shown; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, 259 W. 14th St., New York City.

ARE YOU ONLY A ¾ WIFE?

Men can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is lovable for three weeks of the month—but a hell-cat the fourth.

No matter how your back aches—no matter how loudly your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of Pinkham's today WITHOUT FAIL from your druggist—more than a *million* women have written in letters reporting benefit.

Why not *try* LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

The Will to Do

Great souls have wills, feeble ones have only wishes.

Cleanse Internally
and feel the difference!

Why let constipation hold you back? Feel your best, look your best—cleanse internally the easy tea-cup way. GARFIELD TEA is not a miracle worker, but a week of this "internal beauty treatment" will astonish you. Begin tonight. (*At your drug store*)

Write for **FREE SAMPLE** GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. 14 Brooklyn, N. Y.

GARFIELD TEA

The Importance of Being NEAREST

When you stay at The Palace Hotel in San Francisco, you are *nearest* to the places you will want to visit—the things you will want to do. It stands where five principal streets meet—near business, financial, smart shopping, and theatre districts. Its courtesy and comfort are a tradition—modernly interpreted.

600 Rooms—each with bath
From $3.50 (single) up

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SAN FRANCISCO
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CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO 5¢ PLUG

Vital Power

Loss of sincerity is loss of vital power.—C. N. Bovee.

As the Hour

Every life, like every hour, has its end.

Why Does a Chicken Cross the Road?

WE are willing to pay one hundred dollars cash money for the best answer to the above question. "Why does a chicken cross the road?" has been a baffling question for years. For the person who gives us the best answer we will pay fifty dollars and to the second best author of a reason, twenty-five dollars, and the next five in line will receive five dollars each.

It is a lot of fun. No matter how crazy or sane your answer may be, you have an equal chance if it is good. The decision of the judges will be final. If in the opinion of the judges there is a tie, equal prizes will be paid to the tied contestants.

Yes, in the event the contestant wins a prize and his or her answer is in promptly, an additional award of a Dummy Dan ventriloquist doll will be given. The contest closes June 15, 1938.

$100.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Award for Promptness

Miss Henrietta Cross, Dept. U
Send your idea at once to
180 N. Wacker Drive
Chicago, Ill.

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EDNA F. SMITH

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EASTER MEDITATIONS
(Of A Work-a-Day Man)

FOR MOST OF US, this is a mad-cap world in which we start out bravely trying to learn to walk and end up by trying to find time to sit down.

In childhood, we yearn for adulthood. And having reached our majority, we yearn for so much that we gallop out madly to achieve it and arrive at middle-age still having failed to find much time to ponder why we are, or the ineffable mystery of living.

In hours of uncertainty and idleness, we hunt frantically for work. At the pinnacle of success, we long for leisure and the simple enjoyments we have missed. We build cabins in the woods to shut out the stars and pull the shades of our living rooms to keep out the sun. We buy books of other men's dreams and landscapes others have painted. We listen to nation-wide broadcasts, but seldom thrill to the stillness of the night. We fly through the heavens, but seldom contemplate them.

We are a work-a-day people, so busy with our cares and ambitions that we miss a great deal of the joy of worthwhile living. Yet now and then we pause—at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter—and think a bit of why we are here, and whence we came, and whither we are drifting. And here in California, we have a happy custom at Easter; we have sunrise services. As the sun swings over the horizon, we meditate, perhaps, that because of the sun the world has light. We speak the words in unison, "I am the Resurrection . . ." And we know then, for a brief, revealing flash, whence came the sun, and the stars, and the hills—and the life and the beauty that are ours!

• • •

AN END TO SNOOPING

FOLLOWING ON THE HEELS of a superior court decision in Los Angeles that the legislature is powerless to conduct investigations between sessions through the medium of senate and assembly interim committees, Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton, chairman of the senate agricultural committee, announces the cancellation of all scheduled hearings by his group.

Although the agricultural committee has more legitimate reason for being than most legislative committees, Senator Crittenden's action, we believe, will meet with general public approval. The court's decision not only denied such committees the right to subpoena witnesses; it also cast serious doubt on the legality of the use of taxpayers' funds to pay the per diem allowances and expenses of the legislators who serve on such committees.

Legislative investigating committees, in recent years, have bobbed up with increasing frequency in the vicinity of football gridirons and race tracks—always on the eve of a "big game," or some other featured sporting event. And there has been a strong suspicion in the minds of discerning taxpayers that the legislative investigators were using public funds to defray the cost of personal junkets.

Still other committees have gone far afield on snooping expeditions which were seemingly devised to provide a publicity build-up for the committee members—likewise at the expense of hard-working taxpayers—or to discredit political opponents of the investigators. The investigations, with rare exceptions, have cost a great deal and produced very little and the public at large will concur in the opinion of the Los Angeles jurist: the legislature should do its business when it meets in regular session, every two years, and cease and desist during the interim.

• • •

NORTHERN LIGHTS

ONE MONTH IN CALIFORNIA for Chas. De Witt Brower, who lives nearer to the North Pole than any other white man, and the 77-year-old Alaskan began the trek back to his "jumping-off place," with the remark, "It's peaceful up there; a man doesn't have to dodge street cars and automobiles."

Most of us will go on dodging street cars and automobiles all our li[ves] stopping occasionally, perhaps, to wo[nder] wha[t] exactly, all the tumult and shouting's about. But even an [ar]tic adventurer who has made his choice, has his restless, wondering moments, as indicated in Brower's parting remark: "I've always had a hankering to get one look at the South Seas."

The fabulous northern lights never shine over California cities and farms—but it's comforting to us home folks to know that even at the North Pole where they shine dazzlingly, men have a slight hankering sometimes for new scenes and new adventures.

• • •

SANCTUARY

NOT SEEKING GOLD, as the Spanish, nor conquest, as the British, nor an overseas empire as the Dutch, but simply liberty of thought and speech, did the hardy band of pilgrims seek out America's shores three centuries ago.

Founded by those who were persecuted and sought liberty, it is just and fitting that the United States last week took the lead in offering sanctuary here for refugees fleeing the whiplash and the hob-nailed boot of dictatorship in Austria and Germany.

Through the voice of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the United States has proposed to nine European nations, and all Latin American countries, that they give safe harborage to the hapless victims of the mailed fist, and that an international committee be set up to facilitate the emigration of refugees speedily to avert widespread suffering.

Though our country will be playing a traditional role in extending comfort and aid to the persecuted of other lands, it is well to remember this will not dump more unemployed upon already over-loaded relief rolls, nor lift immigration quotas to start an avalanche of Europeans flowing into the United States. Aid for the refugees will come through private charitable organizations capable of providing for those without resources.

If the past yields any clues in the matter, this will be Germany's and Austria's loss, America's gain. Our annals are brilliantly studded with the names, and enriched by the contributions, of the European-born who became great Americans—Carl Schurz, Edward Bok, Charles Steinmetz, Louis Aggassiz, William Knudsen, to mention a fraction of those America has nurtured.

More than three centuries after the Mayflower entered Plymouth harbor, America's hospitable shores still offer sanctuary to seekers of freedom.

• • •

BATTER UP!

CRACK! OUT FROM THE PLATE goes a line drive into center field! With the President on hand to give his official sanction and thousands of fans to roar, "It's a hit!", this week will see the start of 1938's baseball season.

From now until the last "Out!" is called in October, it's a case of "Slide, Kelly, Slide," "Wow! What a homer," and "Kill the Umpire!" With hot-dogs and soft drinks as the bill-of-fare, America sits down to enjoy the thrills of the king of summer sports.

And if you've time for a serious thought—along about the seventh inning stretch—remember that when nine million fans can pay $15,000,000 to see the two major leagues play—things can't be too bad with this old United States of America.

• • •

BACKYARD BLINDNESS

NOW THAT THE HOUNDS of spring are tugging at the leash, let's keep our eyes peeled for that pesky ailment, backyard blindness.

Sometimes it's a bit difficult to see our own backyard as others see it, but let's try to take a visitor's eye-view of our own domain.

Now, if ever, is the time to spruce that yard up in spring garb, to annihilate the weeds before they capture it, to prod the fresh, rain-soaked earth and ready it for a spring garden.

Now, if ever, is the time to demobilize any of the trash, the piles of old boxes that have been wintering in the garage or stacked in tumble-down fashion alongside it, while winter's bludgeonings held sway.

At this season Mother Nature stages a new edition of her brightest, most spectacular show, featuring the blossoms and green shoots of spring.

In keeping with the season, let's show ourselves and our neighbors, a brand new edition of the backyard. Just two hours' effort will prove to be a quick-acting remedy for curing that ailment of backyard blindness.

"LET'S SMILE AGAIN"
A Scenario
By Robert Lee Burton
San Jose, Calif.
Copyrighted by the Author

A

Two drivers entered in the Indianapolis race were in heavy argument at one of the pits. The two were very close friends, had been pals ever since their kid days. One was named Eddie Evers, the other Marc Ryan. Argued Eddie:

"You can't do it, Marc. You shouldn't do it. Don't drive today! You know your eyes are still weak from that last crack-up."

"I know they are, Eddie," retorted Marc. "But I'm going to race."

"But if you should—Well, what about your wife and little Chinzy?"

"That's why I'm going to race, Ed. For the little woman and Chinzy. Got to get enough money to send the wife to Europe for that leg operation. You know, there's a doctor in Milan that claims he can make Madge walk again. You know, Madge hasn't taken a step ever since Chinzy came. I want to see her walk again."

"I do, too, pal. Every cent I make in this race is yours if I win and . . ."

"Thanks, Ed. But you've done too much already. Why—why, I even know you've gone hungry just to see that we had food when I was laid up." He didn't continue. Tears came to his eyes and he said, "Well, here's where we line up. Best of luck!"

"Same to you, Marc."

The two pumped hands and departed for the cars they were to drive, both filled with the desire—hope of winning.

To win! That was it! So a young mother could walk again; that she might get around like other humans.

Then they were off. For five laps Marc held fourth position and Eddie fifth. Then in the seventh lap it happened. Marc's eyes became tear-filled and blurred. The strain was too severe. Of a sudden everything before him went dark. Before he could slow down the speed of his car it left the track and rolled over and over several times.

Eddie, horrified, saw it all happen. No chance for Marc living after that crack-up. He'd seen too many crack-ups not to know that that was Marc's last. This placed him fourth, true. But what was a position to the loss of a pal? To shake away the "jitters" he pressed down harder on the gas. The whole thing now rested upon his shoulders.

For laps and laps he chased those "hell-wagons" ahead of him. Was content to move up to third position. Tried very hard to come in at least second on the final lap. But Old Lady Luck did not smile down very much on his "pile of junk" which he had purchased for two thousand dollars after it had cracked up. But better third than farther behind. Third paid *ten grand*, and that helped very much.

B

ONE MONTH later, after the Indianapolis mishap which ended Marc Ryan's life so tragically, Eddie Evers found himself in New York. With him was Marc's widow and Marc's little girl Chinzy.

Eddie had turned over almost all of his Indianapolis winnings to Madge so she might receive medical attention from a famous Italian doctor in Milan. Madge at first refused to accept the money. But Eddie insisted in such a way that she finally accepted it. All Eddie kept for himself was two hundred dollars.

Now it was almost sailing time for the ship that was to take Madge across the Atlantic. On deck, seated in a wheelchair and attended by a nurse, was Madge. There, too, was Eddie and little Chinzy. Eddie and Chinzy weren't going to Milan with Madge. Instead Chinzy was going with Eddie, whom she called "UNCLE BO-BO," to Eddie's Pop's and Mom's home in California. They would stay there until Madge came back sound and well.

Eddie was now speaking:

"Now don't worry about Chinzy," he told Madge. "We two will have a swell time at my old man's home in California. How about it, Chinzy?"

Little Chinzy winked an eye as only she could wink it. "You said it, Uncle Bo-Bo," she said. "And when momsy comes home again we'll have lots of fun together, won't we?"

"Just like three pals," Eddie promised.

Right then the ship's steam whistle blasted its signal for all going ashore to take leave, and little Chinzy threw her arms about her mother's neck and hugged and kissed Madge until Eddie had to pull her away, saying, "Hey, Chinz, give me a chance to kiss mom, too, will you?"

A moment later he held Madge's hand and placed a kiss on her lips, saying, "Here's wishing you on your feet again, Madge!"

Madge could only say, while tears streamed down her cheeks, "Thanks, Eddie; you're a dear. You'll take good care of Chinzy while I'm away, won't you?"

"You know I will. And now—bon voyage!" He took Chinzy in his arms and began to make for the gangplank with Chinzy waving her mom goodbye, blowing kisses to her.

When the ship began to move they waved farewell to Madge from the pier. Then the ship took on speed—began her hustling of passengers through seven days of Atlantic.

(To be Continued)

Good Books Are Available Here

The following rebound books have been received by the Campbell branch of the county library and are now available for its patrons:

The Man in Her Life, Ayers; Love's Puzzle, Baldwin; Sunset Canada, Bell; Gallant Adventuress, Benson; Smoky Waters, Berry; Jungle Gold, Bindloss; Five Furies of Leaning Ladder, Bower; Nobody Starves, Brody; The Mother, Buck; Murder at the Vicarage, Christie; The Woman in White, Collins; Windymere, Colver; Three Who Died, Derleth; American Renaissance, Duffus; The Tall House Mystery, Fielding; From Red Sea to Blue Nile, Forbes; Dr. Thorndyke's Discovery, Freeman; Case of the Sulky Girl, Gardner; Heart Appeal, Greig; The Hash Knife Outfit, Grey; Thunder Mountain, Grey; Story of Nancy Meadows, Hauck; The Yukon Kid, Hendryx; The First Lady Brendon, Hichens; Lost Horizon, Hilton; Stay Out of My Life, Kerr; The Silver Flute, Larrimore; The Smoky Years, LeMay; On the Trail of the Tumbling T, Mulford; Deputy Sheriff, Ogden; Murder at The World's Fair, Poum; The Crossword Murder, Punshon; The Proud Sheriff, Rhodes; The Mormon Trail, Rodney; Yankee Arms Maker, Rohan; Father, Russell; Henry Edwards Hunginton, Schad; Silver Spurs, Seltzer; Gunpowder Lightning, Sinclair; Death of an Airman, Sprigg; Exit the Prince, Stebbins; Richardson's Second Case Thomson.

The following are the new books available:

Beyond Sing the Woods, Gulbranssen; The Rains Came, Bromfield; Old Jules, Sandoz; Bow Down to Wood and Stone, Lawrence; Victoria, 4.30, Roberts; The Sisters, Brinig; Here's to Crime, [illegible]er; and Tortilla Flat, Steinbeck.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

In all Christian Science churches, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, April 10, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

The Golden Text will be: "The light of the moon shall be as the light of the sun, and the light of the sun shall be sevenfold, as the light of seven days, in the day that the Lord bindeth up the breach of his people, and healeth the stroke of their wound" (Isaiah 30: 26). Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 4:23: "And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sikness and all manner of disease among the people."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook will also be included, which reads as follows: "Every law of matter or the body, supposed to govern man, is rendered null and void by the law of Life, God" (p. 380).

Home from Hospital

Mary Sue Field who recently underwent an orthopedic operation was brought home Saturday and is progressing satisfactorily.

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50 East Campbell Avenue

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The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

Spring heals the scars of winter.

It is Nature's law of compensation—a law of greater import to farmers than all the man-made laws of congress and the state legislature.

And King Winter's devastation, which broke all bounds and all records during the torrential rainy season just ended, already is looking less devastating.

California farmers in the hardest-hit flood areas, even as they take inventory on the terrific havoc wrought by the most "unusual" weather in the state's history, are finding some unscheduled assets to stack up against the storm's aftermath of liabilities.

Most important, in cash value, perhaps, is the fact that hundreds of thousands of acre feet of water have been added to underground reservoirs, guaranteeing an ample supply for irrigation purposes and greatly reduced pumping costs.

Dr. George F. Clements, head of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, reports that citrus growers and ranchers in Los Angeles county, where flood damage was exceedingly heavy, will benefit for years to come as a result of the replenishment of their water resources.

"Enough rain was harvested by our dams and by natural percolation into underground reservoirs to provide irrigation water for at least two years," said Dr. Clements.

"So much water fell that it relieves ranchers of two irrigations this year. On a dollar-and-cents basis, that represents a saving of $3,000,000 in Los Angeles county alone. The storm also showed us the value of cover crops. There was virtually no loss to ranchers where the cover crops were good."

While there may be a natural tendency to don rose-colored glasses and look for the best (most farmers are incurable optimists or they wouldn't be farming), the following definite benefits from an unprecedented winter can be chalked up:

Livestock men are assured of the finest stock range in years, with an additional month's green feed for their cattle in many districts.

All dry-farming areas, where the drainage is good, profited by the deluge. Grain and bean crops will be the best in years, it is indicated, and hay fields will produce bumper yields.

Underground natural storage reservoirs both in southern California and the San Joaquin valley, where water levels have been falling, are now being replenished. Hydraulic engineers of the Los Angeles county flood control district, for example, reported that key wells in the main San Gabriel valley have shown rises of from 12 to 25 feet.

Run-off from the mountains will be unusually heavy during the summer months, with better irrigation supplies in streams.

Federal and state foresters report that the heavy rains will also enhance the covering of burned-over areas in the watersheds and furnish new protection against erosion in the future.

Higher water levels generally will greatly reduce irrigation and pumping costs.

And last, but not least, the state has had a forceful demonstration of the needs for protecting its watersheds and taking constructive action to prevent continued erosion.

It is good that there is a silver lining in the flood story. But it is well to remember, too, that the damage toll was the heaviest in California's history. The greatest benefit which could result from th floods that have hit virtually every section of the state during recent months would be intelligent, determined action to prevent a recurrence of such losses in the future.

Happy Parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greve are the happy parents of a son, Richard Reinhold, born March 23, in Los Angeles. To the many Campbell friends who had not known of her marriage, we will enlighten them. The fond mother was Miss Bertha Kelly, niece of Mrs. J. H. Campbell, and a resident here for many years.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By DON MARTIN

AWARD ASSEMBLY

Vice-president Nick Pisano presided over the award assembly held in the grammar school auditorium Tuesday in place of President Frank Andrews, who was injured in an automobile accident last week.

Miss Ruby Howes, girls' physical education instructor. presented the following girls with Camels for attaining 100 points in athletic participation: Dorothy Del Grande, Helen Hilje, Perieno Mancuso, Samako Omori, Emma Prestigiacomo, Ernestine Renner, Betty Rule, Ileine Wood, Aiko Yoshida, Mary Burgess, Palma Cassibba, Eileen Craig, Laura Del Grande, Nadine Genasci, Lorene Hoerner, Gladys Hughes, Lydia Lane, Ethel Messa, Claire Lobrovich, Mary Nakagawa, Mary Parker, Clara Piazza, Wilma Porter, Pearl Sinziri, Mary Talia, and Ethelmae Van Arsdell. Stars were awarded to girls with 200 points: Sarah Mancuso, Rosemary Smith, Lois Bohnett, Katherine Freitas, Elsie Furukawa, Viola Spragia, Olivia Valencia, and Theresa Stasi. Girls who received awards for 300 points were Hazel Camacho, Betty Lester, Frances Kawamoto, Eva Livacich. Phyllis Prestigiacomo and Evelyn Rowe.

Coach Ralph Noddin presented block Cs to the following boys for football or basketball: John Bogner, George Azevedo, Charles Prestigiacomo, Tony Conetto, John Pesciotto, Bob Ashcraft, Raymond Swanson, Jack Lowrie, Andy Livicich, Eddie Carvelho, Don Packer, Justin Traina, Bud Weeks, Wilbur Gerrans, Mike Bucellato, and Robert Bogner. Stars were awarded to the following basketball players: Mitchel Lobrovich, Henry Franks, George Kurasaki, Gerald Brown, Elwin Meeks, Toney Shelton, Leo Raiche, David Farley, Jack Leverton, Leland Vaughn, Sanford Hedegard, Donald Snow, John Bagoye, Leroy Joachim, George Azevedo, and Charles Prestigiacomo.

For participation on both basketball and football teams, Mark Klichan, Kaleb Borg, Harry O'Hare, Nick Pisano, Bert Robinson and Frank Andrews were awarded two stars each.

Pins were awarded to the following members of the local chapter of the California Scholarship Federation: Gladys Larson, Robert Gates, Wilma Porter, Lois Bohnett, Mary Ono, Donald Martin, Jeanette Abbott, Jewell Abbott, James Rambo, Nadine Smeed, Barbara Tomihiro, Edith Hughes, Betty York, and Frank Ono.

P. T. A. DANCE

Friday evening the P. T. A. will give a dance in the annex. Music will be by the Campbell Cavaliers, school dance orchestra. A sudent committee has been appointed to decorate the hall.

BOYS' JINKS

The program for the boys' jinks to be held in the gym April 29 will include a dramatic skit and boxing and wrestling matches. Negotiations are under way to have several San Jose State boxers fight exhibition bouts. Proceeds from the jinks will go to the Boys' Athletic club's athletic injury fund.

EASTER VACATION

High school students will be given a week vacation starting Friday, for Easter.

SPEAKS ON RADIO

Nick Pisano, vice president of the student body, spoke on the student body government program over radio station KQW at 5:15 p. m. Monday evening.

HI-Y CLUB

Tuesday evening the Hi-Y club met at the home of President David Farley. Jack Leverton gave a report on the joint Hi-Y and Girl Reserve meeting held at San Lorenzo. It was decided to invite members of a neighboring Hi-Y club to Campbell for a sports night. A motion was passed to have Mrs. Bertha Mason, faculty member of San Jose State college, speak to the Boys' Athletic club on girl and boy relationships.

WIN 10-5

Campbell high's ball club won a 10-5 victory over Los Gatos in a S. C. V. A. L. game played on the local diamond Friday. Campbell's sensational hurler, Jack Leverton, led his team to victory by holding the visitors to three hits and scoring a homerun. Henry Franks, Mark Klichan and John Bagoye, also hit homeruns.

Coach Steve Casaleggio's team will entertain San Jose Tech here Friday in another S. C. V. A. L. contest.

ATTEND MEET

Eddie Carvelho and Nick Pisano were delegates of the local Future Farmer chapter to a meeting at Centerville recently. Plans were made for the district convention to be held May 28 at Bolada Park. C. E. York accompanied the students.

SENIORS

At a special senior class meeting held Wednesday, a proposal to wear caps and gowns at commencement exercises was defeated by a close vote. The vote was preceded by a heated discussion of the proposal. This is the third year that an attempt to have Seniors wear caps and gowns has been defeated. Frank Ono presided over the meeting.

This year Campbell high school will graduate eighty-three seniors, according to Miss Helen Nielson, vice-principal. It will be the largest number of graduates in the school's history.

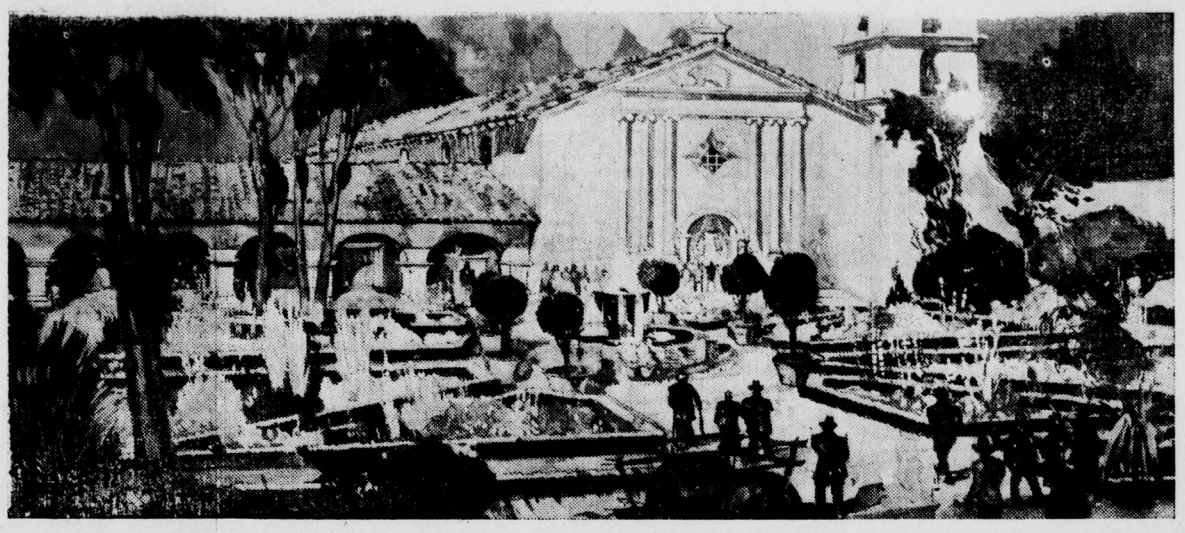
ATTEND CONVENTION

Several delegates from Chapter 275 of the California Scholarship Federation attended a district convention of the federation held at St. Marys college Saturday. "Scholarly Service" was the theme of the convention. Delegates from Campbell attending were Robert Gates, president; Nadine Smeed, Edith Hughes, Don Martin, Mary Ono, Wilma Porter, and Ione Gardner. The group was acompanied by Miss Eunice Reader, their faculty adviser.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

Campbell high will observe Public Schools Week on April 26. Open house will be held at the school from 11:20 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Special work and projects will be on display in the various class rooms.

STATE ACCEPTS PLANS FOR MISSION TRAILS BUILDING



Los Angeles, April 7—Plans have been completed for the Mission Trails building to be erected on Treasure Island for the 1939 Golden Gate exposition and bids for its construction will soon be advertised.

The first of the county group buildings to be accepted by the state, this structure will house the exhibits of Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito and San Mateo counties. The building, of composite mission architecture, promises to be one of the outstanding exhibit structures at the fair.

Through the efforts of the county supervisors of the Mission Trails counties and the California Mission Trails association, tourist promotion organization for the area, the state exposition commission was prevailed upon to finance the construction of the building with a part of the $5,000,000 allocated by the state for California's participation at the exposition.

A 100-foot diorama, showing the Mission Trails counties in detail will be a featured attraction. Arrangements are provided whereby agriculture, education, transportation, industry, and scenic attractions may be displayed to their best advantage.

One room of the building will be designated as a "ladies club room" where various women's organizations of this territory may meet while attending the exposition.

Trees, shrubs and flowers grown within the Mission Trails area will be transported to Treasure Island and planted in the gardens, creating a true mission atmosphere.

E. C. Howard to Speak in San Jose

E C. Howard. senior economist in the United States Department of Agriculture will be the speaker, Saturday night. April 9, at 8 o'clock, at a meeting to be held in the Theodore Roosevelt junior high school, 19th and Santa Clara streets. San Jose

Howard is in secretary of Agriculture Wallace's office where he holds an important position.

The meeting which is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union and the Santa Clara county Pomona Grange is open to the public, and the speaker will answer questions relative to the agricultural bills new and proposed

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES

Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9.45 a. m. Good music by church school orchestra. Teachers and classes for all grades.

Worship service with Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor.

Membership training class at 2:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.

Communion service, Thursday, 8 p. m.

Union Good Friday service at the Congregational church 2 to 3 p. m.

Delegates

Dr. W. I. Merrill and William R. Coupland were elected last Thursday as delegates from Morning Light lodge No. 42, to the grand lodge which will meet this year in San Jose at the Civic Auditorium. May 10-13.

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TASTE GOOD BAKERY

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IVORY SOAP, med. bars, 4 for 25c
IVORY SOAP, guest size, 12 for 55c

Gold Medal Flour, 9.8lb. bag 47c
Morning Brand Milk, 4 tall cans 25c
N. B. C. Ritz Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 23c
Westlake Salad Dressing, 16-oz. 22c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 6 for 41c
Westlake Sugar Peas, No. 2's, 2 for 25c
Westlake Clams, whole, 5-oz. 2 for 23c
Briardale Corn, 12-oz. 2 for 29c
Westlake Tuna, No. ½'s can 2 for 29c

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'Any Milk Today, Lady?'

IN EVERY city, village and hamlet lives the milkman, an unsung hero of sleepy streets and the cold, gray dawn. He works at night when the world is off guard and danger most imminent. He is a magician who transforms the empty bottle on your stoop into a quart of rich, health-building milk. But he is also human.

In metropolitan centers young sophisticates are old friends of the milkman, who meets them returning from their gay rounds of pleasure. Not all encounters are so pleasant, however. He often chases burglars, calls the fire department and saves lives. Annually the Milk Industry Foundation awards Pasteur medals to milk workers for distinguished service. Example: E. R. Johnson, Chicago milkman who rescued a 10-year-old child from a sewer manhole.

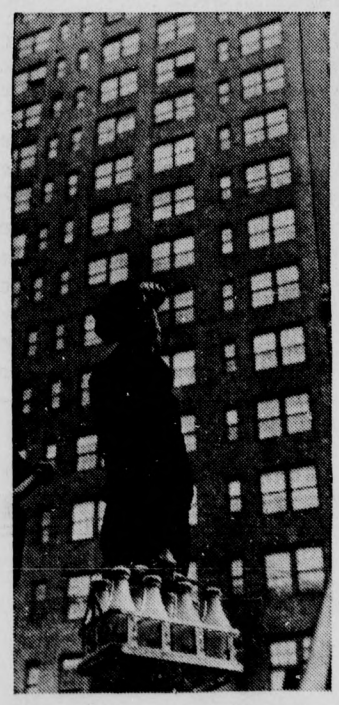
FOTO-FEATURE

The city milkman leaves home at midnight and starts delivering about 2:30 a. m. He finishes work at dawn. Note the rubber tires, a noise-abating device.

His only companion of the dawn is the policeman on his lonely beat. Each of these men has his duty to perform and often they co-operate. Many a milkman has tipped off many a policeman to some suspicious situation a few blocks back. The Law and the sleeping public have grown to depend on the milkman as a sort of nocturnal guardian whose side-job is delivering dairy products.

Milk goes everywhere, by every conveyance. This man delivers on an underground route to his customers in the Lincoln tunnel between New York and Weehawken, N. J.. Workers everywhere await the milkman each day.

Milk goes up in the air, too, and even chorines (right) appreciate its health-and-beauty giving qualities.



Every community in northern United States has seen the above picture's counterpart . . . the milkman making his rounds through deep snow. And every city "cliff-dweller" can appreciate the situation at the left . . . a milkman contemplating the immense job of making deliveries in a modern metropolitan apartment building. Milk goes by skis, too (right), as the resourceful delivery man employs the most convenient means of distribution. Below: Even canoes are used.

When floods raged through Ohio during the spring of 1937 many milkmen adopted canoes, rowboats and motor launches to make their deliveries, illustrating their important regard for their jobs. Right: Delivery to a gang of bridge builders.

MILK DISTRIBUTION THROUGH THE YEARS: *First, from a tin can to a pitcher; next, to glass bottles with corks; and today, bottled and sealed, scientifically*

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Live arrival Guaranteed.
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Ask Me Another
A General Quiz

1. How many watts in the bulb on top of the Edison Memorial tower?
2. Do animals grow during hibernation?
3. What is the average per capita savings of inhabitants in the United States?
4. Does all ice float?
5. What per cent of persons enrolled in schools attend public institutions?

The Answers

1. The bulb is of 5,200 watts, and is 14 feet high.
2. They do not row. All body activity is at low ebb.
3. In the year ended June 30, 1937, it was $191.
4. Ice that sank resulted when Harvard scientists recently froze water under a pressure of 30,000 pounds to the square inch. Ordinary pressure is only 14½ pounds.
5. Approximately 90 per cent of all persons enrolled in school go to public educational institutions and 10 per cent of them go to private schools.

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Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
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WNU—12 14—38

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New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion —Makes Skin Look Years Younger.
Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.
SPECIAL OFFER
—for a few weeks only
Here is your chance to try out Denton's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 oz. bottle of Denton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnesia Wafers (the original Milk of Magnesia tablets)... both for only 60c! Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.
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Facial Magnesia
SELECT PRODUCTS, Inc.
4402—23rd Street, Long Island City, N. Y.
Enclosed find 60c (cash or stamps) for which send me your special introductory combination.
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW

News Review of Current Events

"REFORM" BILL PASSED

Measure Giving President Vast Powers Squeezes Through Senate . . . Mussolini Ready for War

Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate finance committee, is here seen telling members of the press what his committee had done and proposed to do to the revenue measure so that it would be less objectionable to business and to the country in general. It already had made radical changes in the bill as it was passed by the house.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK

© Western Newspaper Union.

Wide Powers for President

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S reorganization bill squeezed through the senate by the close vote of 49 to 42, after a fierce fight. A motion to recommit, which would have virtually killed the measure, was defeated by a vote of 48 to 43.

Opponents of this bill are convinced that it paves the way for a dictatorship in the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt made public a letter to a friend in which he disclaimed any intention to become a dictator under the powers granted him by the bill. He said he was firmly opposed to an American dictatorship and that he has none of the qualifications which would make him a successful dictator.

The special reorganization committee of the house reported a new bill as a substitute for the senate measure but differing from it only slightly. Its speedy passage was predicted by Majority Leader Rayburn.

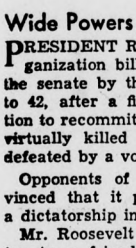
The bill, as it was passed by the senate, authorizes the President, by executive order, to transfer, regroup, co-ordinate, consolidate, segregate the whole or any part of or abolish any of the 135 bureaus, agencies, and divisions of government.

Excepted from this section, however, are the federal reserve board, the corps of engineers of the United States army and the independent, quasi-judicial and regulatory establishments, such as the board of tax appeals, the communications commission, the federal trade commission, the interstate commerce commission, and the national labor relations board.

It abolishes the civil service commission as now constituted, and the general accounting office. It creates a new "department of welfare," and it authorizes six more $10,000 a year assistants to the President.

Senators Are Angered

COMMENTING to the press on the senate's action on the reorganization bill, the President made the remarkable statement that it proved the senate could not be "purchased by organized telegrams based on direct misrepresentations."



Sen. Johnson

This led to an outburst of indignation in the senate. Hiram Johnson of California started a hot debate with the assertion: "I don't know just what was meant by this remark, but I do know full well the implications which arise from it. Did the President mean that the senate could be purchased only by promises of projects in particular states, or by marshals or other officials in particular localities?"

Senator Wheeler of Montana said that it was a "coincidence" that Senator James P. Pope, Democrat, of Idaho, had voted for the reorganization bill about the same time that he had been able to get for his state an appropriation of close to $1,000,000 to start a dam project. When Pope and his friends indignantly protested, Wheeler said he was satisfied there was no connection between the two matters.

The citizens who sent between 75,000 and 100,000 telegrams asking senators to vote against the reorganization measure are still to be heard from concerning the President's comment.

Adjournment Prospects

CONGRESS wants to adjourn by the first of May, but leaders foresaw three possible obstacles to this plan—the wage-hour bill, the Hungarian debt settlement proposal and railroad legislation.

Democratic Leader Barkley said he hoped the senate could dispose of the tax revision bill, the $1,100,000,000 naval expansion program, and the proposed $1,000,000,000 relief measure in April. This would clear the senate calendar, he said, unless consideration of Hungary's debt program should result in a lengthy senate debate on the entire war debt question.

Representative Rayburn, house floor leader, said he thought that chamber could complete its present program by May 1. But other members said that if efforts to revive the wage-hour bill are successful, the picture may change.

Ten Men to Probe TVA

FIVE senators and five representatives will do the investigating of the Tennessee Valley authority, for the resolution for a joint committee inquiry was adopted by the senate without a dissenting vote, and was approved unanimously by the house. The resolution was introduced by Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, majority leader. It calls for investigation of charges of malfeasance and dishonesty made by the ousted chairman, A. E. Morgan, and includes eight of the twenty-three charges originally made by Senators Bridges and King in their first resolution for a congressional inquiry. It also calls for a "fishing expedition" into the activities of private utility companies and their injunction suits against the TVA.

Sen. Bridges

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, the New Hampshire Republican, in a radio debate declared the administration was trying to obscure the charges of scandal within the TVA by forcing the inquiry to cover the private utility angle. "The administration's strategy has been to cover up TVA dirt by a phoney counter-attack," he said.

He was answered vigorously by Sen. Lister B. Hill of Alabama.

Italy Ready for War

BENITO MUSSOLINI put a chip on his shoulder and dared anyone to knock it off. In a speech before the Italian senate which was broadcast to the world, Il Duce said: "Italy's land, sea and air forces are tuned for rapid and implacable war." He warned Europe, and especially France, of his readiness and willingness to fight, and said he subscribed to the theory that "the best defense is offense."

He called the Italian submarine fleet the largest in the world, said the nation's air fleet was one of the best in existence, and asserted that, if necessary, he can put an army of 9,000,000 men in the field.

"I will be in supreme command," Mussolini cried, thrusting out his chest.

"Military problems are fundamental ones," continued Mussolini. "I dedicate the greatest part of my day to them. Anyone who dares to attack the rights and interests of our fatherland will find in the land, sea and air the immediate, resolute and proudest answer from the Italian people's arms."

France was warned also by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a sensational speech in Vienna. Proclaiming the might of the new Germany, Goebbels shouted: "Germany is now strong enough to resist any attack from France. There can no longer be any question of a promenade from Paris to Berlin. Paris is no longer the heart of European politics. The heart is now Berlin."

Tornadoes in Middle West

TORNADOES that swept through Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma killed at least 39 persons and did a vast amount of damage to property. South Pekin in the Illinois river valley was almost destroyed, and many other towns suffered severely. Light and water services were crippled. Hospitals throughout the stricken areas were crowded with the injured.

Oil Seizures Protested

RELATIONS between the United States and Mexico took a serious turn when Ambassador Daniels delivered to Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay a sharp protest against the action of President Cardenas in expropriating foreign oil properties. He asked just how Mexico proposed to pay for the properties seized. Cardenas thereupon called his congress in special session to consider an internal loan to provide for the indemnity payments.

American withdrawal of support from the silver market, Cardenas' chief source of revenue, threatened to close many silver mines.

Silver Buying Halted

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MORGENTHAU announced that the United States had discontinued the purchase of Mexican silver until further notice. This probably was a direct result of Mexico's expropriation of foreign oil properties, which Secretary of State Hull considers a hard blow to his "good neighbor" policies. Price of silver was cut 1 cent an ounce.

The United States Treasury has been buying 5,000,000 ounces of newly mined Mexican silver each month, paying around $2,500,000 for it at the artificially maintained New York price, which gave Mexico sizable profits.

"Czar" for Broadcasters

THE National Association of Broadcasters announced the election of Mark Ethridge of Louisville, Ky., as temporary president or "czar," of the billion-dollar radio broadcasting industry.

Ethridge, who is managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, accepted the position after stipulating that he would not take any salary. The job, authorized at the N. A. B.'s annual convention, was to have carried a salary of $25,000 yearly.

Britain's New Spanish Plan

GREAT BRITAIN laid before representatives of Europe's major powers new proposals for obtaining early removal of foreign troops from the Spanish civil war. The plan was submitted to the chairman's subcommittee of the nonintervention committee in its first meeting in nearly two months.

Informed persons said Britain proposed first, a "new formula" for deciding when belligerent rights should be granted the warring factions; second, restoration of control on Spain's frontiers.

Franco in Catalonia

GENERAL FRANCO'S insurgent army blasted its way through the loyalist lines and entered the province of Catalonia, moving far toward Barcelona, the third capital of the government forces. In this rapid advance about 100 towns were captured in a single day and many villages were demolished by bombardment by a fleet of 200 war planes said to have been contributed by Italy and Germany.

Italy warned France that any French intervention in Spain "might compromise peace on the European continent." The organ of the Italian foreign office, Informazione Diplomatica, published the statement.

Colonel House Dies

DEATH after a long illness ended the notable career of Col. Edward M. House, whose name, during the World war era, was familiar to millions. He passed away in New York at the age of seventy-nine years. Shunning publicity and personal glory, House devoted himself untiringly to what he deemed the best interests of his country and for years his influence, especially in international matters, was great. An early supporter of Woodrow Wilson's political fortunes, he became Wilson's trusted adviser after his election to the presidency and continued to help direct his course immediately before and during the war, making frequent trips to Europe. He was Wilson's personal representative in the Versailles peace conference. Later he and Wilson disagreed and their close association came to an end.

Col. House

Japan's Regime in China

JAPAN announced officially the inauguration of the "reformed Government of the Republic of China" in Nanking. This puppet state is intended to replace the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and is headed by Liang Hung-Tze as chairman of the new executive yuan, a position equivalent to premier.

The Chinese were still fighting the invaders desperately along the Peiping-Hankow railway and claimed the Japanese were suffering heavy losses.

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Noted Food Authority

Relates the Miracle of *VITAMINS* and Explains Why *YOU MUST EAT THEM or DIE*

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS
6 East 39th St., New York.

WE LIVE in the most inspiring age the world has ever known. Chemists grow plants without soil. Doctors snatch men from death with insulin. Surgeons perform incredibly delicate brain operations. *And thanks to the amazing discoveries of nutritional scientists, children enter the world with far better chances for long and happy lives, while men and women of seventy are more active and useful than their grandparents were at fifty.*

Much of the hard-won knowledge of how to eat so as to increase efficiency, curb disease, and improve the chances for longevity is due to the discovery of vitamins.

• • •

VITAMINS DISCOVERED

Twenty-six years ago, a now-famous scientist walked nervously around his laboratory, back and forth — back and forth. He was conducting a nutrition experiment of vast importance. He didn't quite know what he was going to find, but he believed that he was on the verge of a revolutionary food discovery.

The scientist was my friend, Casimir Funk, a brilliant Polish bio-chemist. He had been working on the problem for many years. At last, in the year 1912, his experiments were positive and conclusive. Then he announced to the scientific world that he had discovered a vital force. "This force," said Funk, "I have called vitamine, because it is necessary to life."

Thus, the word "vitamin" came into being, along with the first knowledge of these minute but powerful factors which exert such a tremendous influence on human health and happiness.

• • •

SPARK PLUGS OF NUTRITION

Other bio-chemists throughout the world—including Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins in England, and Hart, Humphrey, Babcock, Steenbock and McCollum in the United States—had been working on the same problem that Funk had partially solved. They knew that the first step was to find out how vitamins affected the human body, and that the second step was to discover what foods contained these vital substances.

And so there began a long series of experiments in the laboratories of great universities all over the world, which demonstrated what happens when a diet is deficient in any of the vitamins, and proved that if laboratory animals are wholly deprived of vitamins for a short time they will die.

These experiments are of the utmost significance to every homemaker, because the same thing happens to human beings as to experimental animals. Today our knowledge of vitamins has progressed to such a degree that it is possible to state the exact requirement for most of the vitamins and to designate the foods from which adequate quantities can be obtained.

• • •

RESISTANCE AND VITAMIN A

To date, six vitamins have been identified. Vitamin A promotes growth and builds resistance to disease. It is necessary for the health of the mucous membranes of the body and helps to guard against infections of the respiratory and alimentary tracts. **It influences the health of the hair and skin, is necessary to prevent a serious eye disorder known as night blindness, and is essential for the formation of healthy teeth.**

Vitamin A is found in milk, butter, margarine that has been reinforced with vitamin A concentrate, egg yolk, cod-liver oil, thin green leaves and yellow fruits and vegetables such as carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and bananas.

• • •

APPETITE AND VITAMIN B

Vitamin B promotes appetite, aids digestion, prevents a serious nerve disorder. It is essential to the maintenance of a good digestion, which is vitally important if the body is to obtain full benefit from the food consumed. **This vitamin is closely related to the energy metabolism, and the requirement increases with the rate of growth and with increased energy expenditure, so that growing children and working men and women should receive very generous amounts.**

Vitamin B is found in yeast, whole wheat cereals, oatmeal, milk, fresh and dried peas and beans, spinach, cabbage and other greens, egg yolk and liver.

• • •

VITAMIN C FOR TEETH, GUMS

Vitamin C plays an important part in regulating body processes, and prevents the dread disease of scurvy. A lack of this essential vitamin results in profound changes in the structure of the teeth and gums, may be responsible for hemorrhages occurring anywhere in the body, and for the degeneration of muscle fibers generally.

Vitamin C is most abundant in succulent fresh green leaves, such as green cabbage. It is also found in onions, potatoes, oranges, tomatoes, green peppers, bananas and strawberries. In most foods, it is easily destroyed by heat—that is why it is so important to include some fresh raw foods in the diet daily.

• • •

VITAMIN D AND RICKETS

Vitamin D is sometimes called the sunshine vitamin because it can be manufactured in the body through the action of direct sunlight on the skin. This is the vitamin that is necessary for the **proper utilization of calcium and phosphorus in building bones and teeth. When it is lacking in the diet of infants, there develops that horrible disease known as rickets, in which the bones become soft and twisted, resulting in pitiful deformities — knock knees, bow legs, pigeon breast.**

In foods, vitamin D is only found in appreciable amounts in fish-liver oils and egg yolk. That is why every homemaker should be so grateful to the scientists who labored to discover how to concentrate this precious vitamin from fish-liver oils and add it to foods, or to increase the vitamin D content of foods through irradiation.

• • •

ANTI-STERILITY VITAMIN E

Vitamin E comes in for less discussion than the others, because its significance to nutrition has not been fully determined. It does, however, appear to be necessary for successful reproduction and is found especially in wheat germ and lettuce.

• • •

VITAMIN G PROLONGS YOUTH

Vitamin G is necessary for growth and for the maintenance of health and vigor at all ages. **It helps to ward off old age by prolonging the vigorous middle years. It is essential to the health of the skin, and recent experiments demonstrate that cataracts in the eyes may be due to a deficiency of this vitamin, which is found in yeast, and in liver, kidneys, egg yolk, milk, cheese and green leafy vegetables.**

One authority claims that chronic disorders of the throat, stomach, lungs, colon, heart and kidneys may be traced to vitamin and mineral deficiencies.

Certainly enough has been learned of vitamin chemistry to make clear that the homemaker fails in her duty who does not provide vitamins in abundance for every member of her family. Both children and adults depend upon you for their food supply. **It lies within your power to help them to health and happiness or condemn them to weakness, illness and sorrow.** Do not fail them. See to it that every member of your household—your children, the wage earners, the middle aged and the elderly—get enough vitamins to afford them the health that science has placed within their grasp.

© WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1938.

Building, Maintaining Family Health

IN THE C. Houston Goudiss articles that have appeared weekly in this newspaper previous to this one, the nationally known food authority has described FOOD, as it provides the key to mental and physical power; PROTEINS, the foods you cannot live without; CARBOHYDRATES and FATS, foods that provide motive power for the body machinery; and MINERAL SALTS, that you must have in order to build strong bones, healthy nerves and rich, red blood.

These subjects have been treated in an interesting and understandable manner, free of scientific terms, principally offering advice to the housewife that will aid her in the problem of feeding the members of her family such foods as will build and maintain their health.

Every one of these articles has a definite place in your scrapbook for future reference. If you have missed any of these discussions, the publisher of this newspaper will supply them upon your request. If you have not already done so, start a department of these informative articles in your scrapbook at once!

What Is the Cause of "Spider-Web Check"?

If not properly "fed" with a good oil polish, furniture in time develops what is known as "spider-web check!" This appears on the finish, like wrinkles on the human face—fine lines, spreading here and there in a spider-web pattern. This crazing, this light cracking, is known in furniture language as "checking" and "spider-web checking" better describes the condition. This is the danger-signal, on finish! It's the indication of "starving" wood! A warning to the housewife, that if the finish is not cared for immediately and properly, the furniture will develop cracks, ridges and splits. "Spider-web check" is generally the result of either one of these two causes: Polish-neglect—or the use of a poor, cheap polish—without the essential fine, light-oil base. When the furniture is periodically "massaged" with a reputable oil polish (the best is non-greasy), the pores of the wood are "fed" and the piece is preserved. Then "spider-web check" will not appear! The use of a quality oil polish is the best preventive formula for this ugly, detrimental check!

AROUND THE HOUSE

When Using Bluing.—A half cup of sweet milk added to the bluing water will prevent clothes from becoming streaked during the bluing process.

* * *

Freshening Raisins. — Raisins used in cakes, cookies and puddings should first be placed in hot water and simmered for five minutes to enlarge and soften them.

* * *

Variety in Sauces.—Don't get into the habit of using too many cream sauces. They are apt to make vegetables taste more or less alike and thus price monotonous

Have You a Question?
Ask C. Houston Goudiss

C. HOUSTON GOUDISS has placed at the disposal of readers of this newspaper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen-Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful attention. Address C. Houston Goudiss, 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

MORE WOMEN USE O-CEDAR POLISH THAN ANY OTHER KIND!

...because O-Cedar not only cleans as it polishes, but *preserves* your furniture—"feeds" the finish, prevents drying-out, cracking. Insist upon O-Cedar Polish, for furniture, woodwork and floors (with the famous O-Cedar Mop).

O-Cedar POLISH MOPS • WAX

MAKE MONEY QUICK
with KUT-KWIK

HERE is the handiest, dandiest KITCHEN NECESSITY ever placed before the public. NEW. Patented. Prepares in a jiffy vegetables, all kinds, for SALADS and GARNISHES. A turn of the handle and out come COTTAGE FRIED, SHOE STRING or RIBBON POTATOES. Cuts FINE, COARSE, SLICES or beautiful RIBBONS.

● MADE FROM CAST ALUMINUM AND STAINLESS STEEL, KUT KWIK CANNOT RUST. Produces better results with amazing speed. No bother, no clamps, no springs, no cut fingers, no skinned knuckles. FULLY GUARANTEED. Retails for only $1.50. Everybody wants one.

● Send $1.00 for one complete KUT-KWIK and full information on how to make big profits, full or part time. Hurry. Secure territory. *Return if not satisfied. Address*

NATIONAL HOMEWARE CORPORATION
P. O. Box 1055, Oakland, California

MASONIC NOTICE

Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

S. N. Hedegard, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Franklin Blaine, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

Al Bulmore's Market

For the best meats available at reasonable prices -a trial will convince you

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Loose Plates Tightened. CREDIT
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ACME SAW SALES & SERVICE
R. Hoe & Co. Saws
Saw and Knife Service
107 Stockton Ave., San Jose
Tel. Col. 3041 F. C. Mosteller.

FOR SALE: Choice lot, S. side Alice Ave. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Ballard 3001.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given by the **Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union Grammar School** that bids will be received by such Board in the office of the Principal at the Grammar School at Campbell, California up to and including 8:00 o'clock P. M., April 13, 1938 for the purchase of a bus chassis and body.

Buss chassis is to be Studebaker Cab Forward type, Model K20 MB, 187 inch Wheelbase. Body is to be Barshow & Baleria 57-passenger capacity design. Body and chassis must conform to all legal requirements.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated: March 18, 1938
LLOYD GARDNER
Clerk of School Board
(Mar. 31; Apr. 6.)

RAINFALL

Feb. 6.77

RAIN THIS MONTH

Mar. 1	.87
Mar. 2	1.03
Mar. 3	.17
Mar. 4	.04
Mar. 6	.03
Mar. 7	.05
Mar. 8	.07
Mar. 11	.25
Mar. 12	.70
Mar. 16	.40
Mar. 17	.05
Mar. 20	.08
Mar. 23	.01
Mar. 24	.22
Mar. 28	.05
Apr. 3	.20
Apr. 4	.30
Total	4.82

Mrs. Herbert Kelley of San Francisco, was visiting friends in Campbell Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley and son Danny are spending two days with Mrs. Kelley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke in San Jose.

HOT CROSS BUNS FRESH EVERY DAY DURING LENT TASTE GOOD BAKERY

YOU KNOW ME, AL

IF I WANT TO GET IN ANY PRACTICE BEFORE ENTERIN' THE TOURNAMENT I GOTTA GET OUT ON THE LINKS EARLY SO IT WON'T INTERFERE WITH MY CLASSES
275

It's All In The Name — By RING LARDNER

GOSH, NOT A SOUL AROUND. NOT A CADDY TO BE SEEN. OH, CADDY — OH, CADDY ? ?
HEAH, AH IS SUH ?
YOU A CADDY — I NEVER SAW YOU BEFORE — I DOUT KNOW IF YOU CAN CADDY. WHAT'S YOUR NAME?
SANDY McTAVISH ?
American News Features, Inc.
DICK DRCAN

Spectacular Indian Drama Opens April 23

Opening performances of California's famous outdoor play, "Ramona," annually attended by many thousands of Californians and visitors, are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons, April '23 and 24 in beautiful Ramona Bowl near the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto. Other performances will be offered on the two following Saturdays and Sundays. Pictured above are the Indian sheepherders leading the procession of the huge cast of 250. The inset shows the two leading Indian characters of Ramona and Alessandro. A thrilling drama with exciting action, gay dances, and brilliant pageantry, rehearsals are now in progress for the most elaborate production of the play yet offered.

Julius Bachman, Joe Meckler, and Bryce Whitmore attended the opening game of the baseball season in San Francisco Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Raffanti entertained a group of friends Saturday evening at their home on Fourth street.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 22506

Estate of Louis Shelley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Louis Shelley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, State of California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to present the same, with necessary vouchers, to the said Executrix at the office of Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo, Room 1114 Bank of America Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, which said last named office is hereby specified by the undersigned as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 23rd day of March, A. D. 1938

JESSIE A. SHELLEY
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Louis Shelley, Deceased.

Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
1114 Bank of America Building,
San Jose, California,
Attorneys for Executrix.
(March 24, 31; April 7, 14, 1938)

Not King of the Air

The bald-headed eagle is no more king of the air than the lion is king of the jungle. The golden eagle probably is tougher than the one, and the tiger fiercer than the other.

Ability to See Properly

One's ability to see properly is known to depend on the presence of a peculiar coloring matter called the "visual purple," found in the retina of the eye.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 26th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO., a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less.

Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thorton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 493 of Official Records, page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: March 28th, 1938.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.,
as Trustee.

Frank Andrews, president of the high school student body was injured Friday night while crossing the street between the two schools. He was able to attend school on Monday, his injuries noto serious.

(SEAL) By L. P. Edwards
President
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo,
Attorneys for said Trustee.
(Mar. 31; April 7, 14, 21, 1938)

We Suggest that you try Moffat's Manteca Fed Beef from our quality meat department. Ask for it by name—and enjoy beef at its best.

Ray Mathis
RED & WHITE STORE

STAR IN THE RING!
Ruggedness makes him a star performer in the ring! Strong, tough edges make Star Single-edge Blades star performers with the roughest beard. Famous since 1880.
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STAR BLADES
FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

Now is the time to Blossom forth with Gas Heat for your Home!

Radiantfire dresses up a fireplace and is cheerful and clean as sunshine. Very modest in cost.

Circulating Heater is good looking and very satisfactory when used to heat two to four rooms.

Floor Furnace is the ideal solution for furnace heat in home without a basement.

Wall Type Furnace installed in the wall, saves floor space and very popular in new homes.

Gas Steam Radiator is quiet, clean, takes up little space by a wall and low in operating cost.

Come in and see by actual gas heating bills in your community how cheap Gas Heat now is. Fix up your home this Spring and enjoy the carefree comfort of Gas Heat. See the complete line of low cost gas heating appliances now on display.

SEE YOUR DEALER

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
223-438

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